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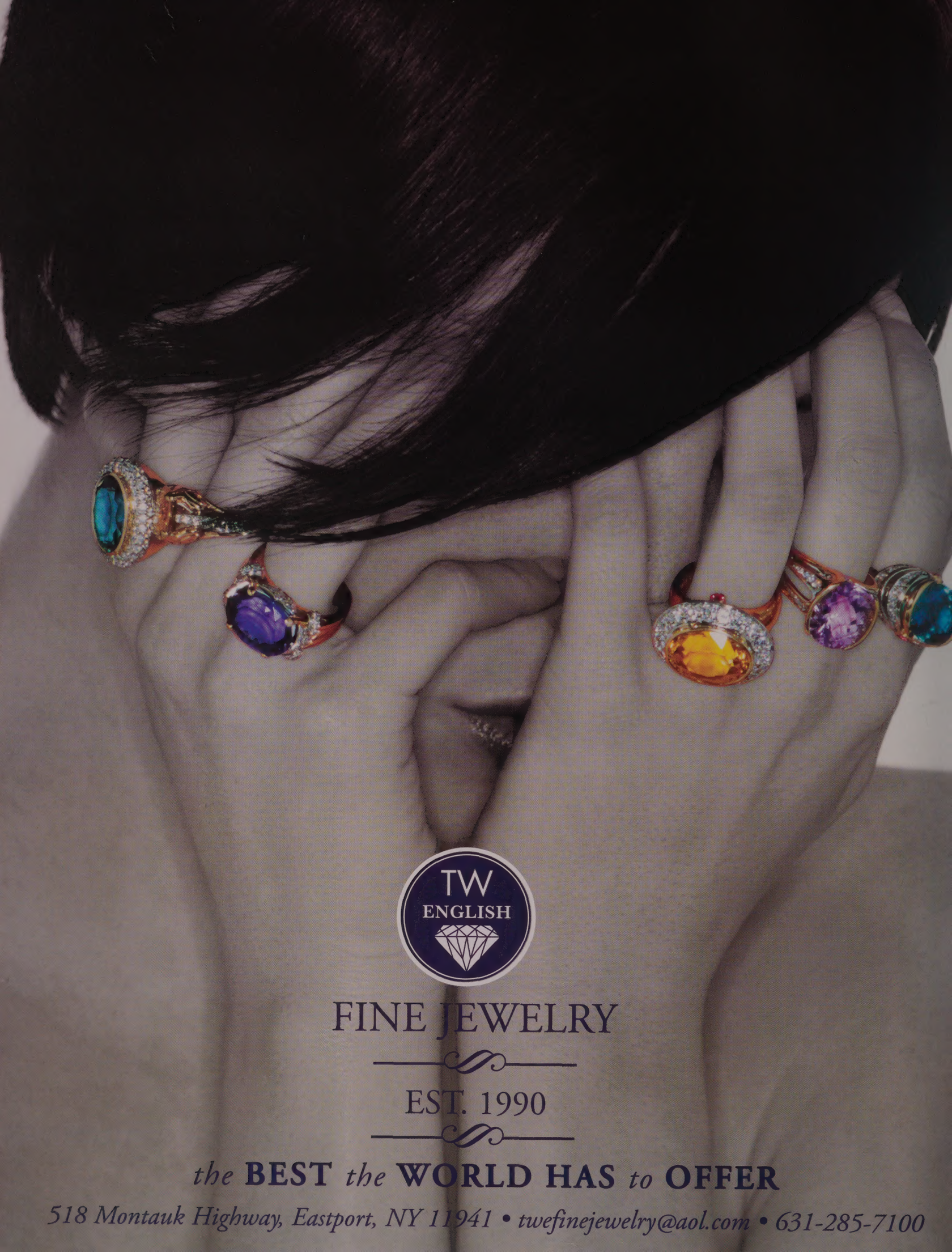
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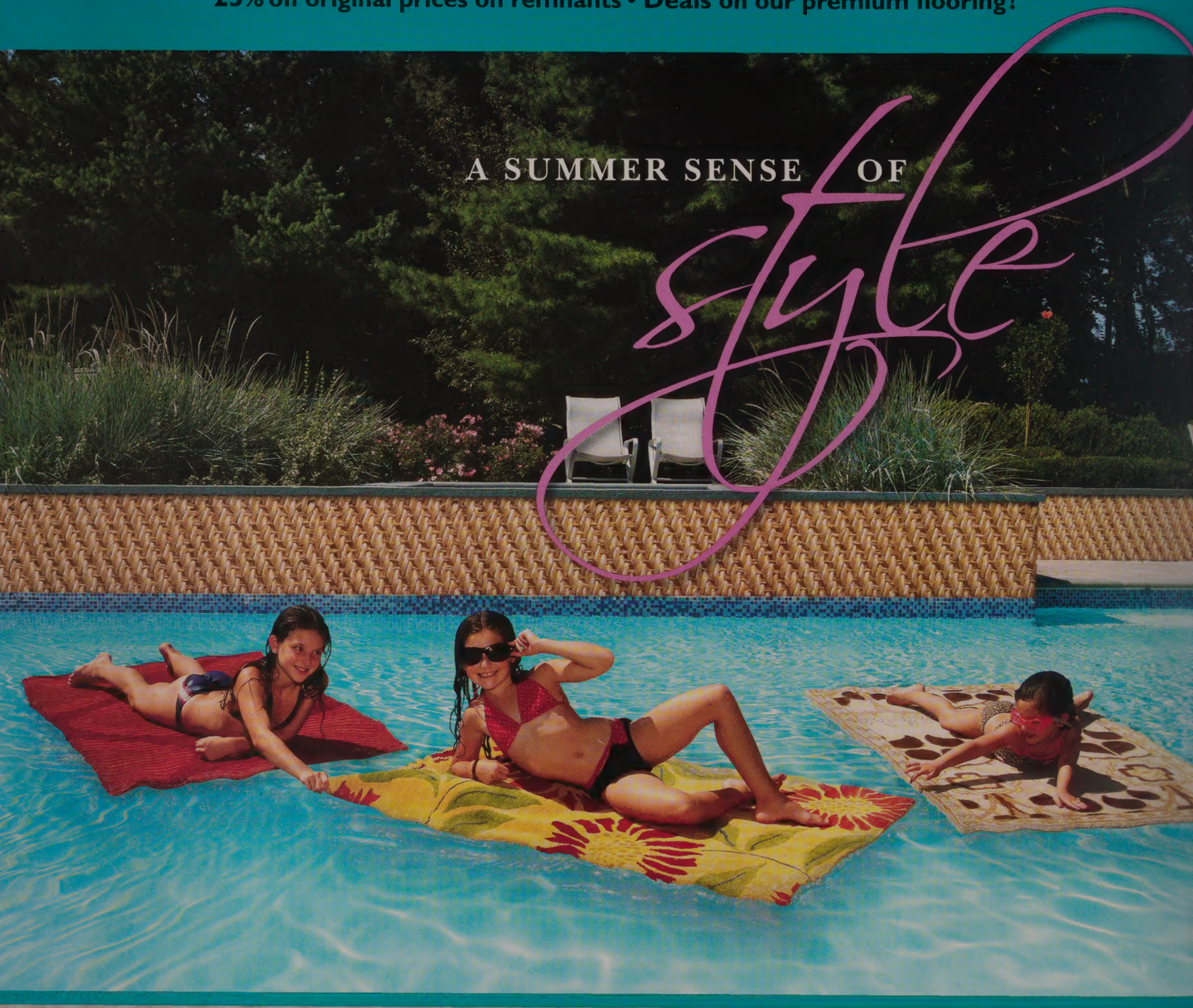

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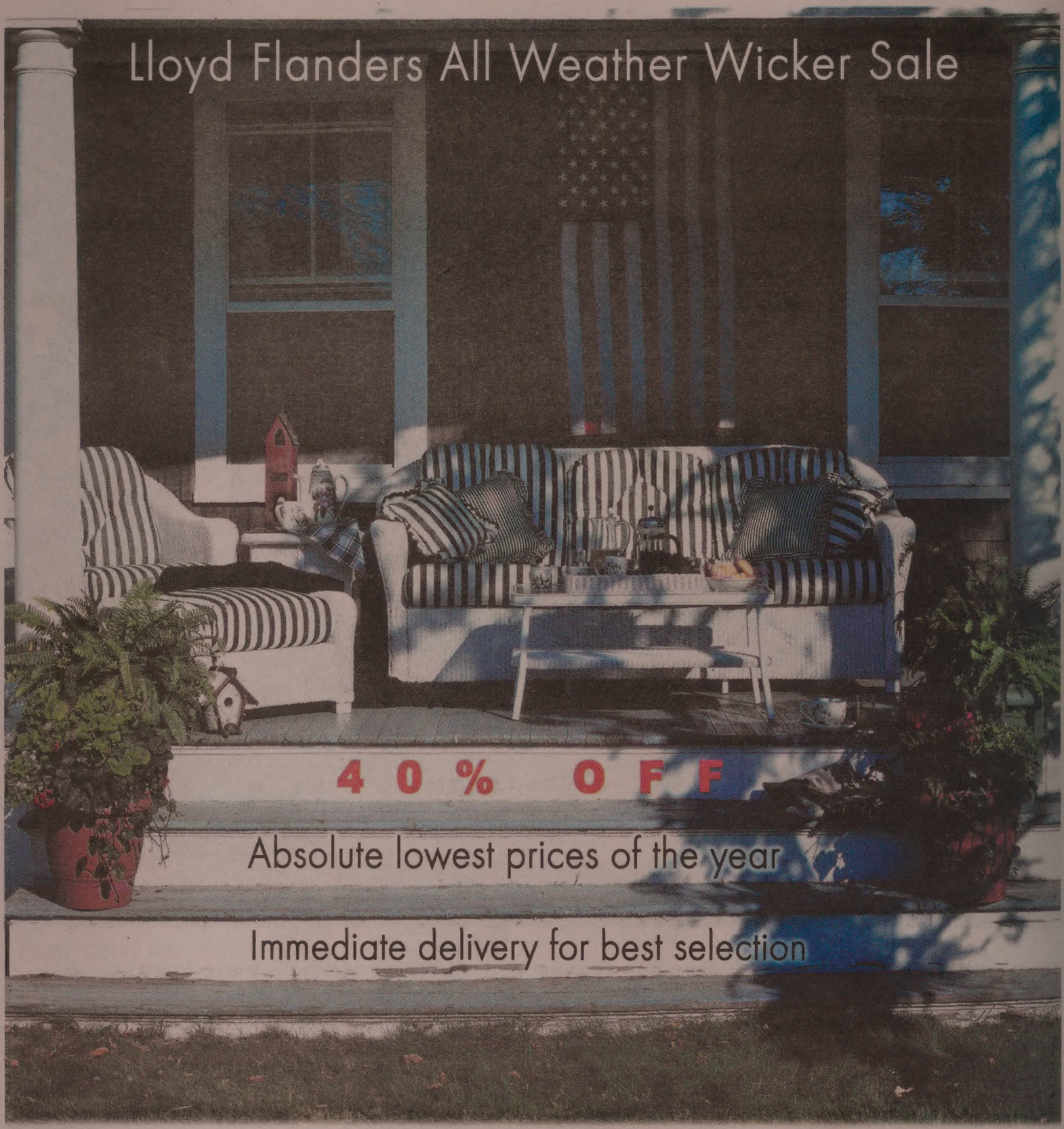
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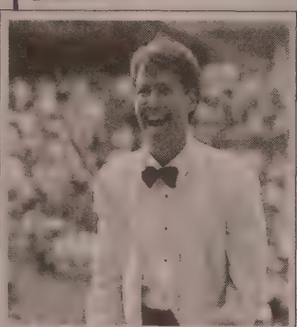

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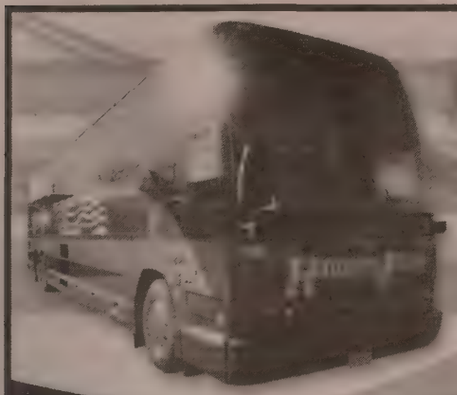

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Lancaster, PA – Whoopie Pie Festival and More – 3-Day Tour – Fri.-Sun. Sept. 18th-20th - $450 pp./do. – Visit the National Christmas Center, Kitchen Kettle Village's special "7 Sweets & Sours Fest", have a guided Farmlands Tour through the beautiful countryside (learning about the local Amish) and join the fun at the Annual Whoopie Pie Festival! According to Amish legend, when children would find these treats in their lunch bags, they would shout "Whoopie!" SF

Cape Cod & The Island of Martha's Vineyard – 4-Day Tour – Sun.-Wed., Sept. 27th-30th - $725 pp./do. – Eat well, sleep well and have an all-around great time on one of our most popular adventures. You will take a guided tour of Hyannis, ride the high speed ferry to Martha's Vineyard and get a guided tour of this beautiful island. In addition you will take a guided tour of Cape Cod's Route 6A, Chatham and Provincetown, and visit the famous Battleship Cove. SF

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston Ballet and More – 2-Day Tour – Sat.-Sun., Oct. 3rd-4th – $415 pp./do. – The opportunity to see two great performances is amazing! Enjoy the world famous Boston Symphony Orchestra. (This program includes Beethoven, Carter, Debussy, Williams and Ravel.) You will also attend an elegant performance of Maina Gielgud's production of the ballet, "Giselle". Long after you leave the Opera House, this ballet will still be with you. No trip to Boston would be complete without a fun ride on the Boston Ducks tour! SF

Niagara Falls & Toronto – 4-Day Tour – Mon.-Thurs., Oct. 5th-8th - $745 pp./do. – Hampton Jitney does the planning and the driving – what more could you ask for. This tour has so much to offer you for an exhilarating experience. In addition to fine dining, you'll have tours, ride the Maid of the Mist, tour Toronto for sightseeing and shopping, go on a Toronto Harbor Cruise and more. A PASSPORT, ENHANCED DRIVER'S LICENSE OR PASSPORT CARD WILL BE REQUIRED. SF

Lake George, New York – 3-Day Tour in the Adirondacks – Sun.-Tues. – Oct. 18th-20th – $369 pp/do. – This tour offers you some of the most stunning scenic views in New York State! Join us for an extremely enjoyable trip where you can have some lovely experiences and good food. Tour Saratoga Springs and Lake Placid with a local guide and take a scenic cruise on board the Minnie Ha Ha. There is more in store for you on this wonderful excursion, so make your reservations soon! SF

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2-Day Fully Guided Tour of The Hamptons - Sun.-Mon. – 8/23-24, 9/27-28 & 10/25-26 SF
"Wicked" – Wed., 9/9 & 10/7 SF
PA Quilt Extravaganza – Sat., 9/19 NF
Ocean City, MD – 3-Day Tour – Sun.-Tue.,9/20-9/22 NF
The Big E – Sat., 9/19 SF and Sat., 9/26 NF
World Yacht Dinner Cruise – Sat., 10/10 SF
An Evening with Bill Cosby at Lincoln Center – Sat., 10/17 SF
The Culinary Institute of America – American Bounty Restaurant Lunch – Thurs., 10/22 SF
The Great Jack O'Lantern Blaze – Sat. 10/24 NF
The Adirondack Health Tour – 3-Day Tour – Sat.-Mon., 10/24-26 SF
Montauk Manor Murder Mystery Weekend – Fri.-Sun., 10/30-11/1 SF

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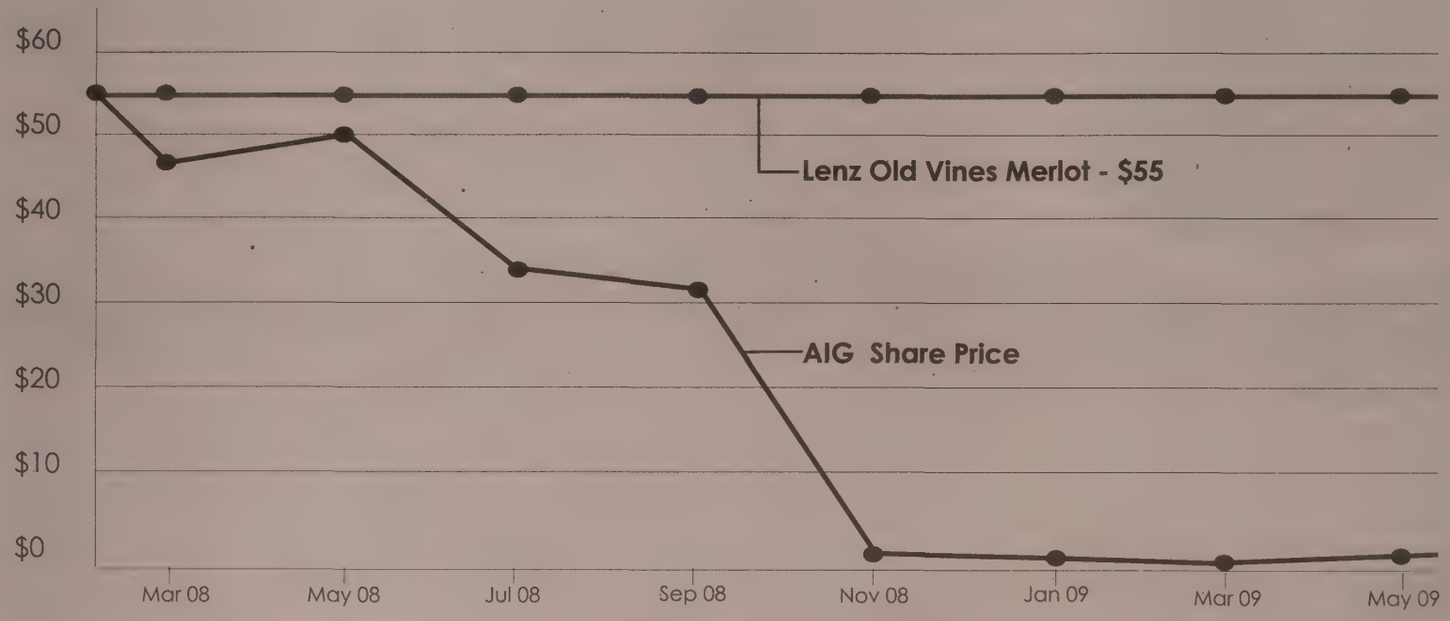

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To Manhattan

Westbound

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Montauk	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12:30	1:30	—	—	3:15	3:45	—	4:45	5:30	6:30	7:00	7:45	—	9:30	10:30
Napeague	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12:35	1:35	—	—	3:20	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	7:05	7:50	—	9:35	10:35
Amagansett	—	—	—	6:40	—	7:20	—	8:35	—	10:20	—	—	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	7:20	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:50
East Hampton	—	—	—	6:50	—	7:30	—	8:45	—	10:30	—	—	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:15	9:15	10:00	11:00
Wainscott	—	—	—	6:35	—	7:35	—	8:50	—	10:35	—	—	12:05	1:05	2:05	2:10	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05	—	8:20	—	10:05	11:05
Sag Harbor	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30 ▮	5:00	—	6:05	—	—	8:15	—	10:00	—
Bridgehampton	—	—	—	6:45	—	7:45	—	10:05	—	10:45	—	—	12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:05	—	4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15	—	8:30	9:30	10:15	11:15
Water Mill	—	—	—	6:50	—	7:50	—	10:05	—	11:55	—	—	12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10	—	4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20	—	8:35	9:35	10:20	11:20
Southampton	—	—	—	7:05 ◆	—	8:05	—	10:20	—	12:15 ◆	—	—	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30	—	5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30	—	8:45	9:45	10:30	11:30
Manorville	—	—	—	7:25 ◆	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55	▼	5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	▼	9:10	—	10:55	11:55
Airport Connection ✈	5:45	6:45	7:10	6:55	8:10	9:00	—	9:50	10:40	—	12:05	12:20	1:20	2:05	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	—	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:35	11:35	12:20	2
Midtown Manhattan 🚌	5:45	6:45	7:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	9:45	10:00	10:40	1:10	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:15	2:30	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:45	11:45	12:30	3:10

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri Sat & Mon	Fri Sat & Mon	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	▮ 7 Days Only	Fri Only	Fri Only	‡ 7 Days	7 Days	▮ Fri Only	Fri Only	‡ Sun Mon Tues & Fri	Wed thru Sat	Wed thru Sat	◆ 7 Days	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	▮ Thurs & Fri	Thurs & Fri	7 Days	Thurs Fri & Sat	7 Days	Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat	Sun Wed & Sat	7 Days	Fri, Sat & Sun
86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	5:30	6:30	7:20	8:05	9:20	10:20	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	11:00	—	—
69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	5:35	6:35	7:25	8:10	9:25	10:25	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:05	2:05	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	11:05	—	—
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:15	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:10	2:10	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	11:10	—	—
40th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	5:50	6:50	7:50	8:25	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	11:30	—	—
Airport Connection ✈	6:05	7:05	8:05	8:40	10:05	11:05	12:05	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	2:55	—	3:25	3:55	4:25	4:55	5:25	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	11:50	12:50
Manorville	—	—	—	—	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	—	4:50 ◆	—	5:50	—	6:45 ◆	—	—	7:35	8:05	8:35	—	9:35	10:00	—	11:00	11:30	—	—	—	—
Southampton	10:45	11:45	—	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	—	5:20 ◆	6:00	6:20 ◆	6:45	7:10 ◆	7:30	—	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	—	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	—	—	—
Water Mill	10:55	11:55	—	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	—	5:25 ◆	6:05	6:25 ◆	6:50	7:15 ◆	7:35	—	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	—	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	—	—	—
Bridgehampton	11:05	12:05	—	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	—	—	5:35 ◆	6:15	6:35 ◆	—	7:25 ◆	7:45	—	8:15	8:45	9:15	—	—	10:45	11:15	11:45	—	—	—	—
Sag Harbor	—	—	—	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20 ▮	4:50	—	—	—	6:40 ▮	7:05	—	7:50	—	—	8:20 ▮	9:50	10:20	—	—	11:50 ▮	—	—	—	—	—
Wainscott	10:50	—	—	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	3:50	4:20	—	▼	5:40 ◆	—	6:40 ◆	—	7:30 ◆	—	▼	8:20	8:50	9:20	—	—	10:50	11:20	11:50	—	—	—	—
East Hampton	11:00	—	—	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	—	4:50 ◆	5:50 ◆	6:30	6:50 ◆	—	7:40 ◆	—	7:50	8:30	9:00	9:30	—	10:30	11:00	11:30	—	—	—	—	—
Amagansett	11:10	—	—	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	—	5:00 ◆	6:00 ◆	6:40	7:00 ◆	—	7:50 ◆	—	8:00	8:40	9:10	9:40	—	10:40	11:10	11:40	—	—	—	—	—
Napeague	—	—	—	12:55	—	1:55	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	—	5:10 ◆	6:15 ◆	—	7:15 ◆	—	8:00 ◆	—	8:10	8:55 ◆	—	9:55	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Montauk	12:00	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	2:00	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	—	5:20 ◆	6:20 ◆	7:00	7:20 ◆	—	8:10 ◆	—	8:20	9:00 ◆	—	10:00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

To Manhattan

Westbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun & Mon	Sun Only	W Sun Only	W Sun & Mon	W Sun & Mon	W Sun Only
Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	5:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15
East Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	5:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
Airport Connection ✈	7:05	8:35	10:20	—	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
Manhattan 🚌	7:20	8:45	10:30	—	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon & Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	‡ Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	Mon, Tue, Thurs, Fri & Sat	Sun & Wed
86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7:30	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7:35	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:40	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
40th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
Airport Connection ✈	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
Westhampton	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10 ◆	7:05	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
Quogue	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15 ◆	7:10	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
East Quogue	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25 ◆	7:20	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
Hampton Bays	10:10	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30 ◆	7:25	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

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Q The "Q" Non-stop service to Midtown Manhattan and Hampton Airport connections available on three trips on Monday.

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To Lower Manhattan

Westbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM	Sun PM	Mon AM
Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00
East Hampton	—	6:30	—
Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15
Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20
Water Mill	—	6:50	5:25
Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:35
Manorville	12:40	7:25	5:55
Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	7:45

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM
Battery Park City - South End Ave. & Albany Across from Gristedes	4:15
Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	4:30
South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	4:35
Stuyvesant Town - 1st Ave. & 17th St. - East side of 1st Ave. (between 16th & 17th) at the bus shelter in front of Starbucks	4:50
Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - [illegible] in front of Board of Education building	4:55
Manorville	6:45
Southampton	7:10
Water Mill	7:15
Bridgehampton	7:25
Wainscott	7:30
East Hampton	7:40
Amagansett	7:50

Lower Manhattan Westbound
MTA Bus Stop Drop-off Locations:

- 2nd Ave. & 34th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St.
- State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
- Church St. & Cortlandt St. (Connection to Path Trains to NJ.)
- South End Avenue

HAMPTON JITNEY RIDER ALERT

CELL PHONE POLICY: All phones must be turned off. Urgent calls only; limited to a total of 3 minutes.

ALL LUGGAGE: Must have ID tag. HJ liability maximum $250. All checked luggage and packages are subject to search

RESERVATIONS Reservations are required to guarantee a seat. Please call if you must change or cancel a reservation, please do not double book. "No shows" may be charged full fare

TICKETS AND PAYMENT Payment on board may be by cash, ticket, credit card; or by check if you are an Express Club member and have your membership card with you. American Express, Visa, MasterCard and Discover cards may be used for payment only if the credit card is on board with the passenger. Open (unreserved) tickets, including Value Pack ticket books, can be purchased at the Omni desk in Southampton, through our accounting office or online

Trip availability is subject to change — always call or refer to our website to confirm schedule.

LOWER MANHATTAN SERVICE: Weekend Service to and from Lower Manhattan continues this summer.

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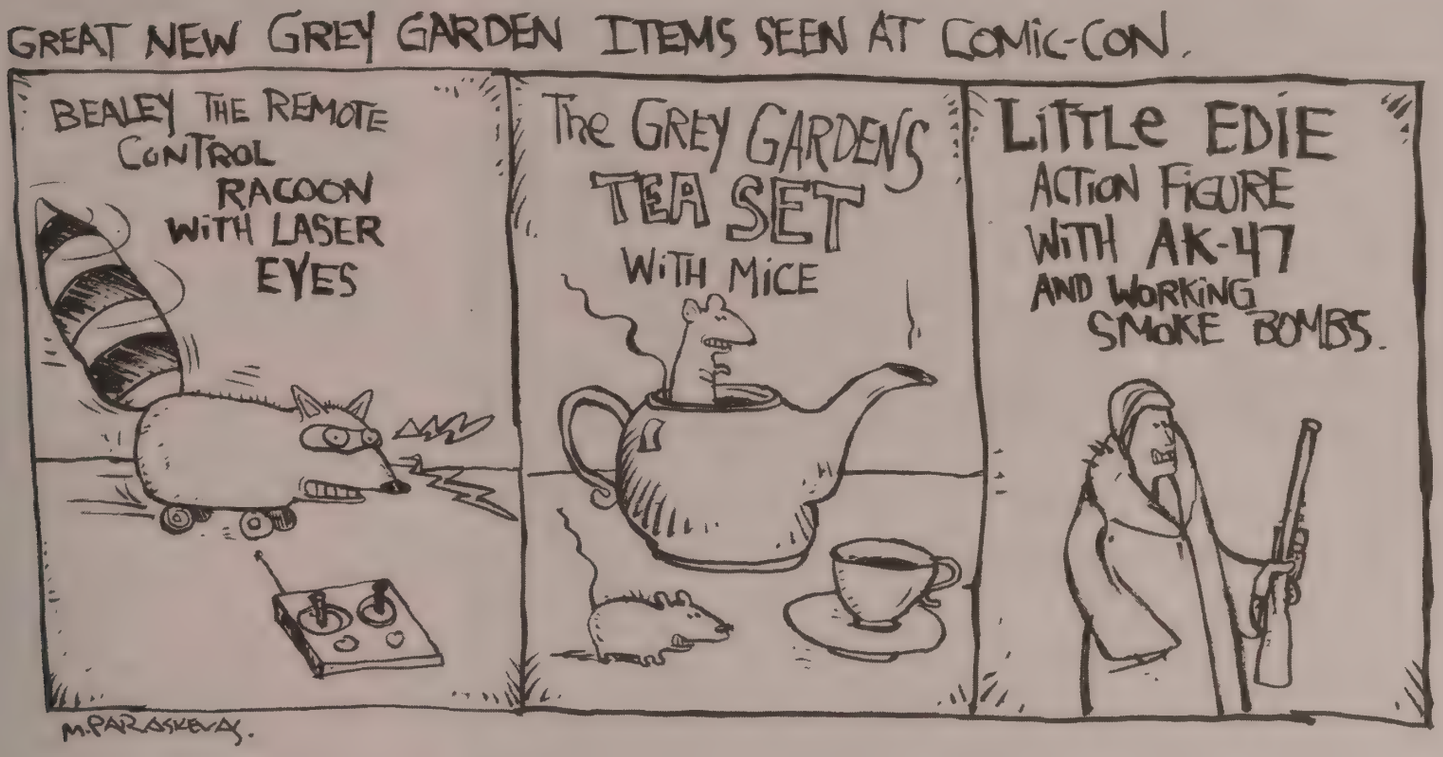
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Grey Gardens Everywhere

The Documentary, the Show, T-Shirts, the Book, the Movie ...

By Dan Rattiner

There is a new book out about Grey Gardens. It is called *Grey Gardens*, and it is by the two daughters of the filmmaker Albert Maysles, Sara and Rebekah. A full color affair, it is a collection of photographs, tidbits and outtakes from the famous documentary by that name, and there's even an attached CD of conversations between the filmmaker and the Beale ladies themselves during the shooting of *Grey Gardens*. Call it a scrapbook companion for devotees of the documentary and the Beale experience. It is available on Amazon and at Bookhampton and other bookstores.

There is a lot out there. Several books, clothing, an Emmy-nominated made-for-TV-movie starring Jessica Lange and Drew Barrymore, a Broadway show that won Tonys for performers Christine Ebersol and Mary Louise Wilson, a cutting room floor second documentary by the same filmmaker. It goes on and on. And it is just all because of an odd relationship between a mother and daughter in East Hampton, both of whom are named Edie Beale.

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Big Edie, the mother, was a wealthy socialite who was in her heyday in the 1930s. Her husband left her. She wouldn't leave the mansion on the beach, though, even when she was broke. The mansion began to fall into ruin. And who remained there, to take care of her? Well, really, it was her daughter, Little Edie, who just never seemed to have the gumption to leave home.

By 1975, Big Edie was about 75 and Little Edie was 52. The place was a mess with floors caving in, rotting furniture and holes in the walls. It had been taken over by raccoons and about 22 cats. But the ladies stayed, all year round and they didn't go out. An upscale market would deliver food to them. The mail got put in a mailbox on the street.

The ladies cooked on hotplates and spent much of their time talking about the old days and sniping at one another. Nobody did any

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Jon Gosselin of "Jon and Kate Plus Eight" has been spending time in the Hamptons. He reportedly enjoyed dinner at Red Bar with **Michael Lohan**, **Jill Zarin**, **Kate Major** and **Southampton Mayor Mark Epley** last week.

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Sag Harbor's newly single **Billy Joel** has been out and about with **Alex Donnelley**, former star of "The Young and the Restless." The pair met backstage during Joel's concert with Elton John in Washington, D.C.

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The Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge at Blue Star Jets Field kicked off on July 18. The invitation-only VIP tent hosted a number of A-listers, including **Chace Crawford**, **Kourtney Kardashian** with boyfriend **Scott Disick**, **Kyle MacLachlan**, **Beth Ostrosky**, **Star Jones**, **Jill Zarin**, **Ben Silverman**, **Sebastian Stan** and **Nacho Figueras**.

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Lizzie Grubman declined an invitation to fill the empty spot that will be left by **Bethenny Frankel** on "The Real Housewives of New York City." Her reasons? Work and family.

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Reality show star **Tila Tequila** appeared at the AXE Lounge last weekend.

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Former "View" co-host **Star Jones** recently held a party for **Gov. Paterson** at her East Hampton home. The event, which was attended by **Lt. Gov. Richard Ravitch** and **Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand**, raised more than $50,000.

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Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Matthew Broderick** attended the Cocktails at Sunset party at the home of **Steven Klein**. The event raised money for ACRIA (AIDS Community Research Initiative of America).

Actress **Michelle Trachtenberg**, **Jill Zarin**, and "Cheetah Girl" **Adrienne Bailon** were recently at Georgica Restaurant and Lounge with family and friends.

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Chuck and **Ellen Scarborough**, who were honored by the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons last year, will serve as Honorary Chairs, along with **Liz Brown**, **Leslie Alexander** and **Margo McNabb Nederlander**, for this year's GET WILD benefit on Saturday, August 8. **Beth Ostrosky Stern**, **Avis Richards** and **Marcy Warren** are the Event Chairpersons, and this year's honoree is **Marty Richards**. **Avis** and **Bruce Richards** will host.

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Steven Klein will host the August 15 benefit for Ellen's Run, along with **Kim Cattrall**, **Andre Balazs** and **Donna Karan**, at West

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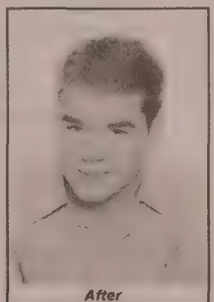
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The Drama Builds in Local Politics

By T.J. Clemente

It's getting to the point where the roller coaster ride of the local East Hampton and Southampton political scene is changing so ridiculously fast that by the time you read this there may be a new story.

Just a few weeks back, incumbent Southampton Town Supervisor, Linda Kabot was not to be the official Republican candidate for Southampton Town Supervisor. The party favored Conservative boss Jim Malone. But she has now been reinstated for dubious reasons. That flipflopping can only help the Democrats, who have united behind Southampton Board incumbent, Independent Anna Throne-Holst, who's running as a Democrat. No one is saying if Malone withdrew because of the cost of the primary challenge Kabot promised. Or perhaps influential party members thought Kabot would emerge the eventual winner, so jumped ship early.

In East Hampton, you can't help but feel sorry for Democrat Ben Zwirn, the well-liked, Suffolk County political figure who must dance around the Bill McGintee issue in his bid to become the next East Hampton Town Supervisor. Some say they have seen Republican candidate Bill Wilkinson shopping around for new curtains and a rug at a Disney store for the supervisor's office. Yet Zwirn seems to be making things worse in what is beginning to look like a desperate attempt to separate himself from the sitting East Hampton Town Board and the town's fiscal woes. His relief bill for property tax late fees didn't catch fire and in some knowledgeable circles was deemed illegal. (Imagine the DA investigating that, too.) Having met Zwirn very briefly at the dedication of the Southampton Breakers new field, I felt he seemed like too nice a guy to get mixed up in the food fight that awaits as East Hampton Republicans throw everything at him in an effort to win the Supervisor's office. Defending the errors made by Democrats the last few years will not be fun, nor will distancing himself from them. This year, the way things are going, Zwirn may end up running as a Republican and Wilkinson a Democrat — it's been that crazy.

Listening to Wilkinson talk about the last few years of East Hampton Town leadership is sort of like observing a president elect discussing his incoming administration. One person joked that the only way Wilkinson can lose is if he pulls off a rubber mask revealing that he actually is Bill McGintee.

Then there's everybody's once again best friend, Jay Schneiderman. His story will soon be at least a good movie. Unhappy with the Republican party in Washington, i.e. the Bush Presidency, Schneiderman leaves the Republican Party while still serving in the county legislature, receiving (and I say this mildly) unfavorable remarks from both Democratic Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy and members of his own party. So it looks like Schneiderman's out there alone. At first, everybody's running against him except McGintee, then —almost as if there were a magic cloud of smoke — Schneiderman emerges with, yes, the Democratic Party nomination, the Republican Party nomination, and perhaps the Conservative and Independent Parties' as well. Even Obama couldn't pull that off, but wait! Anything can happen and might. But I would bet the sailboat on Schneiderman winning back his County seat this coming November. Hello Steve Levy!

Now perhaps Zwirn could find an issue to rope and ride into office. In a time when everybody is unhappy about the increases in town taxes, perhaps the answer might be a possible reduction somehow some way in the future — not relief to those who aren't paying property taxes, even if for very good reasons.

I'm waiting to hear what Wilkinson will do to close the $20 million gap that may end up being the figure for the East Hampton Town Budget for 2009. I heard his ideas at the Town's budget hearings, but he never mentioned how he might cut $20 million, although he addressed the idea of revisiting town wages and contracts. But in these tough times, anyone daring to reduce police wages, teachers' salaries or town employees' pay will become very unpopular — fast.

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Scaring the Hell out of People in the Hamptons at 3 in the Morning

By Dan Rattiner

Two years ago, a group of armed men from the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement broke into a home in the Springs at 3 a.m., rousted everybody in the place out of bed, including women and children and, in spite of the fact that none of them were accused of having done anything wrong, carried all of them away to jail. It was probably the most terrifying experience that people living in this community have experienced. The East Hampton Town Police said they had no advance notice from the federal agency that anything like this was going to take place. The chief, Gerard Larson, said this raid raised significant issues about constitutional rights of citizens.

The fact was, however, that no further investigation was done of this. The general feeling was that if it was the Feds, there was nothing anybody could do.

The raid was conducted by Immigration authorities because, they said, they had the name of a person they were looking for who they said was a fugitive. As it turned out, although that person was not there, they arrested everybody anyway, enforcing a section of their rules which says that when invading a home they have the right to make "collateral arrests" of those near by if they feel it necessary.

In the case of the Springs raid, and several others that took place in the middle of the night in several other nearby communities since then, a good number of people they arrested had to be let go because their papers were properly in order. Several were detained further because they did not have their papers with them, although at a later court date they were let go. As for those without papers, it was as if they had come upon them accidentally, but now that they had them in custody there was nothing to be done but to send them to an immigration judge, who would order their deportation back to where they came from.

As you may know, these immigration judges

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SCHNEIDERMAN BY ACCLIMATION? NOT SO FAST

By Dan Rattiner

In 2003, a popular East Hampton Town Supervisor decided he'd like to run to become County Legislator. His name was Jay Schneiderman. He was the son of a man who owned a group of cabins on the Old Montauk Highway in Montauk. He'd grown up here and wanted to advance himself.

Facing him in 2003 was the incumbent, an attorney from Westhampton Beach named George Guldi. Guldi had been in office for two terms and was a Democrat. Schneiderman was a Republican. Schneiderman won.

Between 2003 and now, Schneiderman has become a dedicated and beloved legislator who, every two years, gets re-elected by ever increasing margins.

Meanwhile, Guldi returned to private practice and got himself indicted. In 2006, he had teamed up with a Westhampton Beach businessman named Donald MacPherson, who owns Magic's Pub, the Artful Dodger and the Sunset Café in that town, and an ever-increasing number of residential properties.

According to the indictment, MacPherson would approach the male clients who frequented the sex club he and his wife own in Manhattan and involve them in a scheme where, for about $30,000 that the club would pay them(!), they would allow MacPherson to use their names to get mortgages on properties they would "purchase." Guldi's job was to do the legal work. And what allegedly would happen was that a property would be found, paperwork would be fudged to show there was no existing mortgage, and then new first mortgages would be obtained from local banks for near the appraised value, with the money funneled into accounts controlled by either MacPherson or Guldi. The payments on the mortgages would be paid, but the bulk of the mortgage money would just stay with Guldi or MacPherson. The seller would have assumed the buyer had taken over the existing mortgage. The buyer would say nothing (obviously), and MacPherson and Guldi would divide up the loot.

All this is just an accusation at this point — the men have not had their day in court — but among the evidence obtained were the details of the recent transaction involving Guldi's father's house. It was sold for $3.8 million, a $3.7 million mortgage was obtained and the exiting $1.7 million mortgage got transferred but then lost. These documents, in filing cabinets in Guldi's

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Chopper Stopper: How They Quieted the Ruckus

By Ian Stark

The regular Southampton town board meeting on June 9 had a lot to cover — the resignation letters of Steve Brautigam (Town Comptroller), several public hearings and pages of resolutions, including one on a topic that has kept the Hamptons buzzing for years.

Titled "Resolution 2009-714," it was the return appearance of previous legislation seeking to regulate the operation of helicopters over Suffolk County. It was brought about by Legislator Ed Romaine (R-Center Moriches), whose past efforts have been less than successful — the bill he presented to the Suffolk County legislature in October '08 was defeated by the legislature's Public Works and Transportation Committee. His attempt to bring it forward again, in December '08, was narrowly defeated (8 Yes, 9 No, 1 Abstention).

But this time around, the resolution found support as the Southampton Town Board resolved to strongly support Romaine's legislation, which just so happened to have been *approved* by the County's Public Works Committee this time, on June 2. On June 9, the *full* County Legislature approved it, stating:

"WHEREAS, there was duly presented and introduced to this County Legislature ... a proposed local law entitled, 'A LOCAL LAW TO ENSURE SAFE OPERATIONS OF HELICOPTERS;' now, therefore be it RESOLVED, that said local law be enacted..."

After the approval by the legislature, County Executive Steve Levy signed the bill to make the word the letter of the law.

In short, the law states that low flying helicopters "have become a public nuisance in Suffolk County and threaten life or property of its residents." It stipulates, "It shall be unlawful to operate ... any type of helicopter in a careless or reckless manner so as to endanger the life or property of others."

It's with the wording of this last section that the law has a chance to stand. Originally, the proposal spoke to the issue of altitude — as written in the passage from the October 2008 version:

"CARELESS OR RECKLESS MANNER ... failing to maintain an altitude of two thousand, five hundred (2,500) feet above the highest obstacle within a horizontal radius of two thousand (2,000) feet from the helicopter except when necessary for a takeoff or landing or as weather conditions may dictate."

The hope last year was that, if pilots adhered to this specific altitude, the problems could be alleviated. Senator Schumer (D-NY) and Representative Tim Bishop (D-Southampton) sincerely hoped to make this happen — they had even reached an agreement with helicopter operators requiring them to maintain the minimum altitudes. But the complaints kept rolling in and while promises were made, there was little the County could do since altitudes, according to the FAA, are strictly under their jurisdiction. The agency has maintained the charge that it is the sole manager of all U.S. airspace, and that it does not mandate a minimum altitude for helicopters. That has been verbalized for officials in response to previous complaints, and not just on Long Island.

Where Romaine's proposal found its chink in the armor was in defining "careless or reckless manner" as "failing to take all actions reasonably necessary for safe operation or operating at an altitude that creates a hazard or undue hardship for persons and property on the surface."

According to the new law, if passed it would

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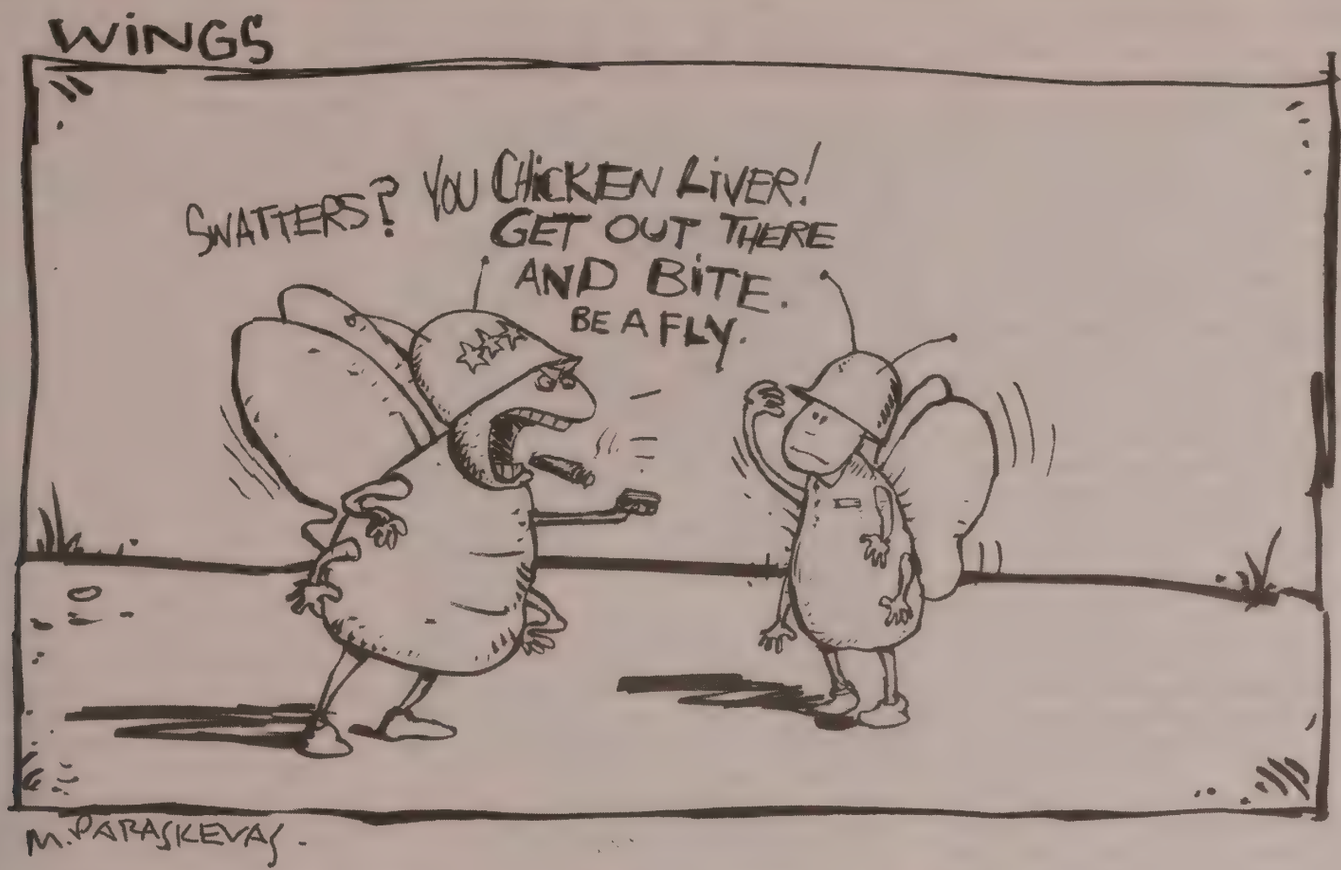

Me as Food

Sitting in a Beach Chair, Minding my own Business, Writing a Story

By Dan Rattiner

So there is this one isolated sandy spot on top of a dune where I go sometimes to write my stories for this newspaper. I set out a folding chair and umbrella, open a laptop and sit myself down. It's a little patch of sand amidst some beach grass. I look out at the ocean. And I write.

I have just finished my work at this spot. But I have to tell you I feel that, today, I am lucky to still be alive.

Everything started out just fine. There was a steady breeze blowing. There were clouds in the sky. The surf was up. Because the temperature was in the mid-60s and I'd be sitting still for awhile, I wore long pants and a sport shirt, with a white windbreaker over that. I had on socks and sneakers. It was too windy for the umbrella on this day. But I was wearing my hat.

About half an hour into my writing, I noticed out of the corner of my eye that some black flies were on my windbreaker. I shooed them off. They came back. A few more black flies were on my chinos. I shooed them off.

I noticed that when I did that they fell to the ground, then struggled to their feet and began walking about on their six tiny legs. In my annoyance, I kicked a clump of sand over one of them. Scare them off, is what I thought. That ought to do it. I went back to my work, but then noticed that the one I had buried was, remarkably, getting out. His little legs whirred as he threw grains of sand this way and that from on top of him, until finally, he climbed out, shook himself and ran off again. I didn't think anything of it. But I did marvel at the fact that in the darkness there in the sand he had some mechanism that told him which way was up.

About 10 minutes later, I felt a black fly on my right calf under my chino pants. I slapped at it through my pants and it fell out by my feet,

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THE MOVIE *JAWS* AND THE TV SHOW *ROYAL PAINS*

By Dan Rattiner

In a couple of weeks, *Dan's Papers* is going to publish an exact replica of an issue that originally appeared on July 1, 1975. It will come at you as a special extra edition. And it will be supported by advertising from our present day customers, who we hope you will, as a result, patronize.

This particular issue was chosen as our special blast from the past because it appeared on the very day that the movie *Jaws* premiered at the United Artists Theatre in East Hampton, marking the first time that a red carpet event, complete with a wide range of celebrities from Hollywood, ever took place in this town.

This issue is also important today because of a parallel between the movie *Jaws* and a cable TV sitcom called "Royal Pains," which you can see Thursday nights at 10 p.m. on USA. Both presentations were felt to be very offensive to the Hamptons — *Jaws* because its major premise was designed to scare the daylights out of people who might otherwise come here; "Royal Pains" because it might damage the reputation of the small but highly regarded Southampton Hospital. In "Royal Pains," the actors refer to "Hampton Heritage Hospital" as a place where you should not go if you have any injury that might require more than a band-aid.

Both of these presentations have closely skirted the bounds of libel, in that what they set out to do, deliberately, was to harm the reputation of this community. Certainly, financial losses would occur.

The makers of *Jaws* and "Royal Pains" handled these matters very differently, however.

And I am not so sure "Royal Pains" is going to get away with how they responded.

In the case of *Jaws*, those that made it took this problem very seriously. I have recently

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perform this service as a sort of cattle drive. Those brought to their courts stand in line and then appear before them for less than 30 seconds. They are asked for their name and if they have papers. If the answer is no to the second, they are found guilty, then held in jail until deportation.

I know there are a great many people who believe that illegal immigrants are taking away jobs from otherwise qualified Americans. There are also those who feel that America is built on immigration, both legal and illegal, and once here, people should be allowed the freedoms ordinarily afforded to all of us.

This situation, from two years ago, however, is an entirely different thing. It is reminiscent of Stalin's purges in Russia and Hitler's fascism in Germany. Albert Einstein himself, along with his wife, was awakened in the middle of the night in Germany by Gestapo agents who said they had a report he had weapons. They left with his kitchen knives. When Einstein summered out here on the East End in 1939 this was a story he told to people who asked about it. It had happened just three years before. He had gotten the message. The next day, Einstein and his wife left.

What is going on with these nighttime raids — and they are continuing — has about as much to do with looking for "fugitives" as the Gestapo invading Einstein's Munich home looking for "weapons."

It is, instead, about the Hispanics getting the message. And they have. Many of them, even those who are here legally, now spurred on by the economic slowdown, are going home. So much for the American way of life, our Constitution and democracy in America. This behavior by Immigration is a disgrace.

What has led the Immigration police to do this, they tell us, is that they have a "mandate" they were given by the President three years ago.

The mandate, according to them, was to track down fugitives — those who are wanted for crimes committed — and, if it turns out there is a belief they might be in someone's home, go in there in the middle of the night with a search warrant and get them. Since fugitives might exit out a window as they entered, "collateral arrests" were permissible.

As you probably know from watching TV, to break into a home in the middle of the night requires a judge's signature on a search warrant. You can wake a judge up in the middle of the night to get it if you want, if it is that important to get.

Guess what? No judge ever signed an order authorizing a legal search warrant for these operations. This week, there has been astonishing news about these events. In Connecticut, a judge threw out a deportation order against four illegal immigrants arrested during a nighttime raid. The ruling said there was no proper warrant issued, there was no probable cause, and there was no knock on the door with the approved consent of those inside to let these people in. These four can stay in Connecticut.

Last Wednesday, a report was released by the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law in New York. It had analyzed the records of all these break-ins in the states of New Jersey and New York in 2006, 2007 and 2008. Besides the fact that all were done without proper search warrants, they came up with the following results.

Beginning in early 2006, Immigration put together 100 fugitive operations teams around the country to fulfill its mandate. During the next three years, these teams made nearly 80,000 arrests around the country, nearly four out of five involving people of Hispanic descent. As for "fugitives," they found almost none. The fugitives, people on the run from criminal charges, were apparently picked out of a hat and simply assigned to one particular Hispanic-appearing home or another. And so it was on that pretext they went in.

Here on Long Island, the report documents 100 raids between January 2006 and April 2008. In only 14 of these cases did the people inside offer consent to come inside. As a result of these 100 raids, there were nearly 500 "collateral" arrests, and of those detained, 473 were Hispanic.

The report was prepared for the law school by students and faculty and clerks hired to gather the data in a department of the law school called the Immigration Justice Clinic.

Its director, Peter Markowitz comments, at the end of the report, that "the widespread illegality by a law enforcement agency should be kind of shocking to anybody."

The report ends with some recommendations. It says that the use of home raids — with a judge's warrant, of course — should be limited to the search for only those who pose a serious risk to national security or have violent crimi-

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Who's Here

Robert Hesse, Chef

By Tiffany Razzano

In an unprecedented move, the reality cooking competition "Hell's Kitchen's" outspoken and often snarky celebrity chef and show creator Gordon Ramsay has given a competitor from a previous season a second chance.

Robert Hesse, a fourth generation resident of Quogue, was invited back to compete on the newest season of the show, after he was forced to drop out towards the end of Season 5 due to health issues. Ramsay surprised Hesse and his wife with the news during the Season 6 premiere, when he invited the couple to what was supposedly a special anniversary dinner. Hesse was thrown back into the action immediately. "I had no idea it was going to happen," he said. "I had no bags packed or anything."

Hesse promises an extremely entertaining season for fans of the show, which airs Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on Fox. "There's definitely a lot of drama," he said. "A lot of crazy stuff happens — a lot of 'oohs' and 'ahs.'" Many of the competitors this season were resentful of Hesse's previous experience on the show, as well as his rapport with Ramsay. But Hesse ignored the negativity and focused on the task at hand — the competition and ultimate prize of the position of head chef at Araxi Restaurant in British Columbia. And he used his prior experience to his advantage. "I knew a little bit more than the others. I knew what to expect — the hours, the stress, the yelling. Now when [Ramsay] is yelling, it's like water off a duck's back. The others get rattled up."

When Hesse dropped out of "Hell's Kitchen" last season, Ramsay said he was disappointed because he thought Hesse could take first place.

Last season, Hesse was a favorite of fans, as well as of Ramsay's, to win the competition. When he announced he was leaving with only a few episodes left, after discovering he was suffering from a condition called pericarditis, Ramsay told Hesse he was disappointed to see him leave because he thought he could take first place. "It's like you're playing [basketball] with Michael Jordan and he tells you that you have a sweet jump shot," Hesse said. After his untimely departure, many fans wrote into the show begging producers to give Hesse another shot, and Ramsay knew he needed to bring him back on board.

Not that Hesse has been sitting around idly since Season 5. Over Memorial Day weekend, he opened his new restaurant, Georgica Restaurant and Lounge in Wainscott, just about two weeks after the season finale. He's seen the establishment quickly rise through the ranks and become a Hamptons hotspot.

The former head chef at Q in Quogue, Hesse takes on the role of co-executive chef with his former Season 5 "Hell's Kitchen" competitor and friend, Seth Levine, who has worked in Manhattan and also as a personal chef in the Hamptons prior to the show. "It's unusual to have two chefs open a restaurant together," Hesse said. "Usually you'd have two egos that get in the way." However, he said, the two are a great match. "He's chic and I'm more street. Together we're a perfect complement." Because Season 6 was filmed months ago, Hesse has known all along that he would be back on the show, but had to keep mum according to the show's confidentiality agreement. But when asked if his appearing on Season 6 had anything to do with Georgica having two head chefs — a rarity in the restaurant world — Hesse cryptically said, "Well, it could mean that I knew I won... or not, you never know."

Though the show expressly forbid contestants from discussing business ventures during filming as the season aired, Hesse said the two still managed to sneak in discussions as the camera was rolling. Just weeks before the season finale aired, Levine, a former Wall Street trader from Great Neck, called Hesse about teaming up with him at Georgica — a month before the restaurant was set to open.

At the time, Hesse was working on plans to open his own restaurant on Main Street in Sayville, but quickly changed gears. Initially, he had been hoping to avoid the Hamptons scene, but decided he couldn't turn down the opportunity. It was also a chance for him to bring his unique brand of comfort fine dining to the Hamptons. "It's a perfect mesh with the Hamptons. There's something for everyone. The food is simplistic, familiar, yet very elegant.

"You could have Mariah Carey eating in the corner, and Joe the Plumber might be on the other side of the room," he continued. "It's designed to fit everybody's budget. I don't care who I cook for, rich or poor, I'm more focused on the food. The same plate of food goes to whomever ordered it, celebrities or not."

Hesse's goal was to offer a wide range of tempting dishes, keeping in mind what he himself would most want to order at a restaurant. "Most Hamptons restaurants have only one or two things I'd want to eat. There's nowhere that I say, 'Oh I want to order this, this and this.'" His goal was to create a menu that would leave diners wanting more, bringing them back to try different dishes.

With the short lead time to open the restaurant, Hesse wasn't sure if it could all come together in time. "I came on board and when I first walked into this place, it was destroyed," he said. "I thought, 'This will never be done in three weeks.'" But he concentrated on the menu, leaving the physical renovation and business aspects up to those financing the project. Then, after returning from a three-day trip to Florida, he was blown away by what he saw. "The place was transformed. I couldn't believe it." He added, "Money talks and B.S. walks. You can get anything done if you've got it."

Since the opening, Georgica has received a lot of press and great reviews, drawing mostly a young trendy crowd, including celebrities Nick Cannon and Molly Sims. Alexandra Richards, Keith Richards' daughter, popped by one Saturday night to take on the role of guest DJ. Last weekend, Hesse threw a "Hell's Kitchen" party, with contestants from Season 5 and 6 showing up.

Hesse has been recognized and lauded by celebrities, sports stars and food critics, as well as the public, including workers in Manhattan who popped up out of manholes to give him a thumbs up. While he's enjoyed the attention, he knows it won't last forever but that doesn't ultimately matter since, for Hesse, it's all about the food.

A self-described "big guy" (on the show he weighed about 400 pounds, but lost about 60 since then) who is "rough around the edges" and covered in tattoos, Hesse said he's constantly surprising people who might initially judge him based on his looks. "They do a double take when they come back to meet the chef. But you can't judge a book by its cover," he said. Hesse used this underdog quality to inadvertently win over viewers. "Why do I think I had so many fans? I think people saw themselves in me, an average Joe, a blue collar guy just trying to make it."

McGintee: For Whom the Bell Tolls?

By T.J. Clemente

The silence is deafening. To those at the East Hampton Supervisor's office, it can only seem like the darkest pages of Franz Kafka's *The Trial*. To others, anticipating the worst, it is the guillotine scenes from *A Tale of Two Cities*. But to Supervisor William McGintee, it is pure hell.

The list of accusations is impressive — as is the rap sheet of any potential indictment, dramatized for political effect. But the real question — or charge — perhaps, is: Did the supervisor use bad judgment to conceal his knowledge of the direction town finances were heading weeks before the last election in order to win?

Of that charge, perhaps many politicians today are guilty. Senators announcing that the banks were strong and solvent, presidents promising, "Read my lips, no new taxes," or CEOs insisting that GM will never file for bankruptcy all said what they said to stay in power, or try to stop an erosion of confidence in their own ability to lead. All of those statements cost citizens money. Banks and bank stocks declined and some failed. GM stock is worthless. Taxes were raised, but some might say no statute laws were broken.

What haunts the Supervisor perhaps is a paper trail left behind, because there was no effort to truly conceal the stumbling through the worst economic downturn in the town's history. Was it mismanagement that caused the town revenue to go into reverse as it has? Who truly saw this national nightmare coming anyway? Did the Supervisor pillage the Community Preservation Funds (CPF) because he thought it was a good idea to take that money to make payroll, or was it because expected revenues did not materialize? Was it the only choice in order to immediately raise money? Remember, TART legislation was passed by Congress to buy toxic assets. But after it was passed, due to the actual scope of the crisis, it was used to strengthen banks' assets at hand. Just recently Secretary Paulson admitted in testimony that he couldn't let on how bad things really were.

Supervisor McGintee made some tough calls; he was told by some town council that he would be breaking the law if he used/borrowed CPF money to rescue a failing town budget, but he decided to go that course. His repeated insistence that things would right themselves is what all chief executives must say to curtail negative momentum, however his opponents point to financial disclosure forms, improperly filed with misrepresentations as a violation of the law — and it is.

This is the smoking gun and ultimate judgment the Suffolk County District Attorney must wrestle with. At the moment, with an "on going investigation," in process, attempts to find out what that office has in mind have been met with legal silence. McGintee and staff, dying to give their point of view to the hurling of charges by all quarters of the debate, have been silenced by legal counsel who of course, want to "control" and limit all aspects of the debate.

The truth is, McGintee is unpopular largely due to the fact he is at the helm of a town whose real estate values had been escalating at an unprecedented rate but then nose dived, whose government grew at an unprecedented rate, and whose town revenue to support it also nos edived. Perhaps his critics would say he didn't take the necessary legal steps to address these issues. The fact that McGintee made judgment errors is evident in light of his current predicament: His party has all but demanded he not run for re-election, local newspapers are using the strongest of language to attack his integrity and honesty, the town's finances are in disarray. Then there's Ted Hults, his town budget officer, indicted on seven felony counts perhaps for simply following the Supervisor's orders. Lastly, many in town anxiously await the photo of the Supervisor in handcuff's being taken from his office to court to be arraigned.

It is a Greek tragedy, right here in East Hampton. A proud man is left humbled and twisting in the wind as the clock runs out. Some will capitalize on his misfortunes; others will pay for his misjudgments. But in the end,

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Seven Marathons, Seven Continents, Seven Days

By Anne Calder

Last year, Chris Cuddihy of Riverhead and his friend Stewart Kershaw were looking for something to do. Not just any ordinary thing, but something big.

Most people might opt for a trip to Europe, or buying a new car. These two chose instead to run seven ultra marathons in seven days, on seven continents. If completed, it would set a world record.

At the South Africa start, Cuddihy (center) and Jones to his left; Right photo: the two finish the seventh in London

The year before, Chris Cuddihy, at age 54, rowed across the Atlantic onboard a boat named the ORCA, as part of a 14-man crew. The ORCA was in a race against La Mondiale, another 14-man boat, rowed by Stuart Kershaw and Oliver Dudley, among others. That competition sparked a friendship between Cuddihy and Kershaw, and they decided shortly after that they needed to do something else. They agreed that "something" should be quick (since they all have jobs and lives to attend to) and inexpensive. One week seemed feasible, and running was cheap enough — or so they thought. Others had tried running seven marathons in seven days on seven continents before, but were unsuccessful.

Yet Chris Cuddihy, his son Ryan, and Kershaw planned not only to accomplish the feat, but to raise money for charity while they were at it. They settled on Isaac's House — a charity run by Paul Howells of Liverpool that is building and maintaining an orphanage in Uganda to help children affected by war, HIV and poverty (IsaacsHouse.org) — and began making arrangements for their extraordinary undertaking. They called it 7in7on7.

Kershaw recruited Oliver Dudley and Jack Jones, Jones from Liverpool and Dudley from London. That brought the total headcount to five. The team members — ranging in age from 25 through 55, with little previous marathon experience — would start in Antarctica, running a 50-kilometer race (just over 31 miles). After completing that run, they would fly to Chile to run another 50 kilometers. From Chile, it was Los Angeles, Australia, Hong Kong, South Africa, and finally London. All in just 7 days.

Unfortunately, Ryan Cuddihy injured his knee during training and had to drop out. And there were other obstacles. While making the travel arrangements and planning, "the cost just kept going up," said Cuddihy. "We had no idea just how much this was going to cost. It was a totally self-funded trip with all proceeds raised by Stuart and me going to Isaac's House." Cuddihy paid for all of the expenses out of pocket, racking up a $27,000 bill.

Eight months into planning the adventure came another wrinkle. The runners found out that Richard Donovan, an Irish ultra-runner who had given them some advice on their Antarctic leg of the trip, was going to try running 7 marathons on 7 continents in just 6 days. The men were devastated. They nearly gave up, sent the money they had already raised to Isaac's House, and called it quits. But instead, at the suggestion of Cuddihy's wife, Pat, they upped the ante —"don't just run marathons," Pat said, "run ultra marathons"

Of the team of four, only two made it through all seven ultra marathons in the seven days

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Me as Food

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stunned, but not dead. It too struggled to its feet and sort of ran off.

At this point I thought, well, live and let live. But then, 10 minutes further on, I noticed something quite remarkable. There were now lots and lots of black flies in the sand in front of me, and they were all, like an army in a loose formation, walking toward me. They were on a mission. I looked to the right of me and there was an army of them coming in from that direction, and I looked to the left of me and there they were coming in on foot from that direction.

I couldn't believe this. They were closing in. Alarmed, I got to my feet and at that moment felt more black flies on my legs under my pants. I patted at them, one leg at a time and a total of eight or nine flies fell down onto the sand around my feet. I hadn't even felt them get up there inside my pant legs. I wondered if there were more up there, but I was not about to unbutton my pants and pull them down to have a look. Somebody might come by. Instead, I set the laptop down on the chair and, after stepping out of the circle, did a little dance on the beach for awhile, whacking at my pants on every side until I was confident that there were no more in there.

I walked back over to the chair and briefly considered just stuffing the cuffs of my pants into my white socks and continuing on with my writing — this had interrupted my train of thought — but then thought they were just too smart and would figure something else out. I dreaded to think of what.

And so I retreated to my car, which was parked on the trustee road just behind me, and continued my work in the passenger seat. I'd escaped. I imagined this ring of 100 flies around my beach chair now all on the phone with headquarters describing what had happened and asking for further instructions of what to do. I rolled up my car windows.

Half an hour later, finishing my story in the passenger seat, I went out to the beach chair and retrieved it. The flies were all gone. Their warm little fleshy prey was no more. A general retreat had been sounded.

So this is a warning. The black flies are out there. They are newly hatched, there are lots of them and they are hungry. Bring Mace or something, I don't know what. They are not an endangered species, and, quite remarkably, they work together with military precision.

Surely this was a very close call.

Illegals

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nal records. It says that all home raids be videotaped. And it calls upon the Department of Homeland Security to conduct an investigation.

"These are violations that go to the very heart of the Constitutional expectation of privacy in this country," Markowitz concludes.

I would like to take this further. I think that people working at a federal agency, even Immigration, which is part of Homeland Security, should not have carte blanche to do whatever the hell they want.

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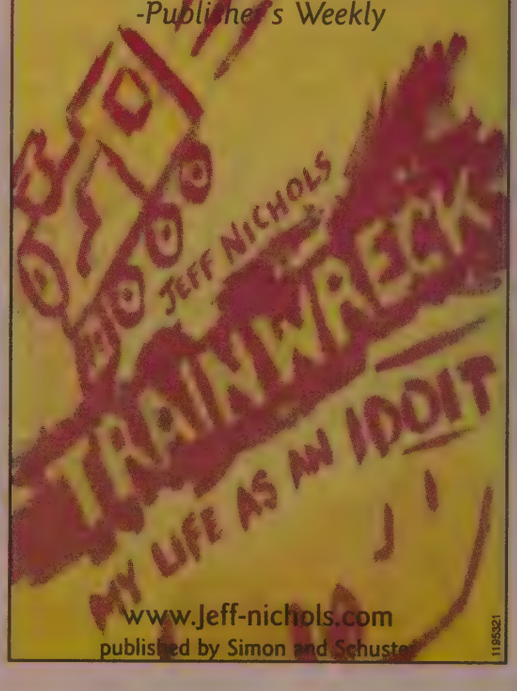

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

This past Friday evening, **Dan Aykroyd** was spotted behind the bar at **Georgica Restaurant and Lounge** making drinks. Meanwhile **Bon Jovi** was holding court with his wife and another couple sipping cocktails. On Saturday night chef **Robert Hesse** was fêted as he returned to Season 6 of "Hell's Kitchen." **Shannon Doherty** was spotted chatting with chefs Hesse and **Seth Levine** about how much she loved the show! She shared truffled beef carpaccio with her photographer boyfriend **Kurt Iswarienko** as well as several glasses of red wine.

Earlier in the season, award winning actor and famous local **Alec Baldwin** took a break from shooting an upcoming **Nancy Meyers** flick alongside **Meryl Streep** and **Steve Martin** to host a premiere screening of *The Cove*, which kicked off the Hamptons International Film Festival's (HIFF) "Summer Docs" three part screening series at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Baldwin told me, "The good thing for people here is that everybody who lives and is part of the community out here knows Guild Hall. And, everybody in this community knows the film festival in the fall. So, for the film festival to have a summer series here we thought it was a very good fit. So far it's been very successful."

Baldwin was adamant he didn't want the screening series to be about him — he wanted to shine the spotlight on the filmmakers. Yet, several notables who attended were singing Baldwin's praises. The director of Guild Hall, **Ruth Applehoff** told me she is grateful for Baldwin's support, "We who are lucky enough to live out here in East Hampton know that Alec Baldwin loves the arts and he loves the community."

The Cove's producer, **Fischer Stevens** said, "Alec is an environmentalist, cares about the causes, the oceans." Author **Steven Gaines** raved, "He's such a big star! You wouldn't think that he'd be able to lend his name and his presence to so many events during the summer. He is very committed." **R. Couri Hay**. founder of RCH Creative P.R., said, "Alec steps up. You see him in New York at the benefits for Guild Hall. He really supports local things. Where's **Gwyneth Paltrow**? Hello? She lives down the street. She was born here! Do we see her? Never!" I'm a Paltrow fan too and I'm sure now that Iron Man 2 is in post production, she'sll spread her talents and grace in the Hamptons.

This Friday evening, July 31 at 8 p.m., Baldwin is set to host the second installment of the HIFF screening series with the highly anticipated film, *It Might Get Loud*, sponsored by the Peter Jay Sharp Foundation/Academy Award Winning Director **Davis Guggenheim**. "Guggenheim puts you in a room with **Jack White**, **the Edge** and none other than **Jimmy Page** to hear them talk about their relationships with the electric guitar. The result is truly captivating," said Baldwin. Post film, he will participate in a panel discussion with Guggenheim and

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Seven Marathons

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allotted. Blistered and bleeding feet, sore knees, running on volcanic rock in Antarctica, being chased down by angry penguins and seals — it was a rough run. The team ran two ultra marathons (over 62 miles) within the first 19 hours. In Los Angeles, a huge crowd came out to support and encourage the team, and some even ran alongside the men. On the plane ride to Australia, Mark Kenna an Olympic physical therapist, found the runners and began stretching them out on the plane — he even took them into his home when they lost their contact in Australia. They stayed with Kenna. His family did their laundry and his daughter joined in their ultra marathon that day. "Everywhere we went, people just embraced us," Cuddihy said.

In Hong Kong, Kershaw fell ill with a parasite and was taken to the hospital after collapsing. That was the end of the race for him. Jones had trouble with his leg, and Dudley grew dehydrated while running in South Africa and had to stay back a day to finish. The team had barely slept, aside from catnaps in airports, and ate whenever they had time — mostly pizza and fast food, whatever was most convenient. Luckily, Jones was able to finish in Hong Kong. Cuddihy and Jones accomplished their goal just 29 minutes short of the 7-day time limit. Dudley was able to finish running the distance just a day behind his teammates.

Cuddihy in Chile

With two teammates down, the wonderful, inspired fans that came out to support the runners kept them going. In South Africa, they were greeted by 25 girls from a local Catholic school, singing to welcome them. The weather was wet and awful, a downpour nearly the whole time they ran, but still they were met with bagpipe players at the end of the day. In London, the men couldn't even walk through the airport without help. Jones had to push Cuddihy in a wheelchair while using the chair to lean on, but they continued their adventure. In their second lap around Hyde Park, Ricky Garcia, a banker from Pacific Palisades in California, ran out from behind the bushes. He had been trying to catch up with the 7in7on7 team since they had run in Los Angeles 3 days earlier, but kept missing them. After chasing them around the world, he finally found them, and joined the runners for that final ultra marathon.

The power team

Flying around the world in seven days does a fair amount of damage to the environment, with 39 pounds of carbon emitted with each mile of these kinds of flights. Each member of the team flew an estimated 50,000 miles —that's 300,000 miles for the whole crew — four runners, plus two people who traveled with the runners to deal with logistics and offer support. To offset the enormous quantities of emissions and damage to the environment caused by all of these flights, the 7in7on7 crew arranged for carbon offsets. With the help of Kershaw's friend, Welshman Euros Jones Evans, and Windpower Wales, a Welsh company that works to protect the environment through the development of wind farm projects, agreed to plant as many trees as it takes to offset the extensive flight of the 7in7on7 team.

This series of ultra marathons has not only set a world record, not only raised money for and attention to some great charities, but it has done so in an environmentally friendly way.

What made this record-breaking run even more impressive is that the men were only novice runners. Chris Cuddihy, the eldest of the runners, had never run a marathon before this endeavor. Jack Jones had the most running expe-

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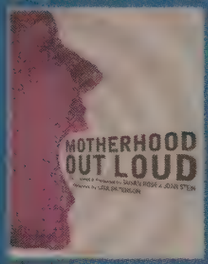

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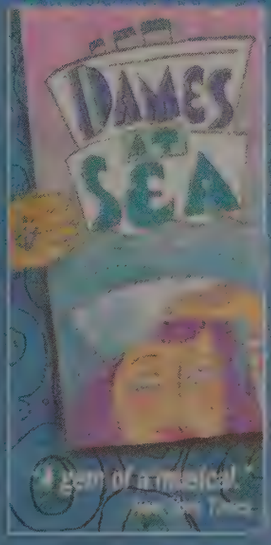

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By T.J. Clemente

For a select few, the world of private jet travel is a necessity, not a luxury. Due to their demanding needs and schedules, flights must be created to take the movers and shakers where they have to go when they have to be there. In a very competitive field, two options, Revolution Air and Talon Air, Inc., stand out.

Revolution Air offers personalized, exclusive services and management for private jet travel. They provide access to air charter jets seating 6-15 passengers or larger VIP-configured business jets accommodating 15 to 150+ passengers. Revolution Air President Ron Goldstein said for "fractional" jet clients, Revolution Air has an attractive offering. "There are no long term commitments," he said, "we offer on-demand charter service." Company spokesperson Debbie Dickinson compared cost efficiency of on-demand programs versus a fractional ownership program with the following points.

Acquisition cost: To be involved in a fractional program, you have to buy a share of an aircraft for hundreds of thousands of dollars. After five years you have the option to remarket your shares at current their market value less a remarketing fee (typically 8%). In the current secondary aircraft market, people will realistically lose about 45% of their acquisition cost. Opportunity cost: Anyone who spends big bucks on an asset has to consider the return. Investors who expect a 10% return (if such a thing is still possible) should calculate the compounded interest that could be lost in a fractional program. Monthly management fees: With fractional ownership, the investor pays for crewing, hangaring, maintaining, insuring, etc., in a monthly fee. Hourly rate: Even after other costs, you still pay an hourly rate to use the aircraft. Although this is lower than a retail charter rate, the fractional company's margins are built in elsewehere.

The intangibles: Fractional owners are locked into one type of aircraft and there's a fee to change cabin classes. Charter allows the appropriate aircraft for each flight. Fractional owners are committed to a five-year contract, despite service. Charter services must prove themselves on every flight, and are subject to more stringent regulations to prevent fatigue.

At Talon Air, V.P. of Operations Jason Sanders and Chief Administration Officer Amy Brown emphasized both the company's vision and that of its owner and CEO, Adam Katz — a successful attorney, real estate expert and pilot. Talon views itself as a firm that can handle all travel needs with a global reach. "Within two hours we can be ready to bring anyone, anywhere on the globe... such as the Middle East, Asia, and Africa," said Sanders. Talon has helicopters, turbo prop, and all size jets available either at their home headquarters in Republic Airport in Farmingdale or all New York area airports. Sanders stressed, "high end product, high end service and concierge service," noting a Talon Air service hangar (customs, security checks etc.), 25 full time pilots, their own maintenance crew and a fleet of 18 jets. Talon also has three new Hawker 4000s.

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Ladles of Love, Lots of Music

By Katie Jackson

It would take an entire summer to dine at every great restaurant in the Hamptons, but at Ladles of Love you can do just that while also enjoying performances by famous and local musicians – and you only have to find one parking spot. Ladles of Love, the brainchild benefit of John Kowalenko, will take place Monday evening, August 3. Hopefully, it will also provide over $100,000 for local food pantries, which are having a hard time keeping the shelves stocked as a result of the struggling economy. Kowalenko, who operates the East Hampton catering company, Art of Eating, has been working with East End food pantries for many years and has noticed an increase in the need for food and funds over the past year. In an effort to raise money he is collaborating with dozens of local restaurants that have all agreed to chip in and serve their various specialties to concertgoers.

The concert, which should be just as outstanding as the cuisine, will feature the Band of Brothers, a collaboration of world-renowned musicians including "Saturday Night Live's" G.E. Smith, John Conte from Billy Joel's band, Simon Kirk of Bad Company, and Jeff Kazee of Bon Jovi. The line-up also includes local bands, Bastards of Boom, the Surf Dogs, Mama Lee and Friends, and Jim Lawlor among many others. Also just confirmed is Suddyn from Montauk and Matthew Cossentino, who's known for his unbelievable Frank Sinatra vocal impersonation. With such a fine mix of musicians, the concert guarantees that everyone, what ever their taste in music, will go home satisfied.

In fact, someone very lucky might go home especially satisfied in a restored 1968 Camaro. Raffle tickets cost $100 each, but only 250 tickets will be sold. Even if you don't take home the keys to a new old car, there will be a spectacular silent auction and other unique prizes such as a guitar donated by Roger Waters and tickets and a limousine ride to a Jimmy Buffet concert at Madison Square Garden.

But before you clean out that garage or closet to make room for prizes, take a good look in your pantry and grab any non-perishable food items you can spare. Kowalenko says food pantries appreciate anything they can get, especially things like salt and pepper, other condiments, and cans of tuna. Lots of noodles and rice come in, but it's nice to see a variety of other goods on the shelves.

Susan Galardi

Matt Coss does a mean Sinatra

Not only will they be collecting donations of non-perishable goods at the concert, but on Sunday, August 2, Tory Burch on Newtown Lane in East Hampton will be offering a 10% discount on any purchase to anyone who donates a can of food. Plus, 10% of that purchase will go back to Ladles of Love and support East End food pantries. It's a win-win situation, so why not plan a trip to Tory Burch and pick out something to wear to Ladles of Love.

Hope to see you there because seriously, where else can you bring a can of tuna and trade it for live tunes and fresh seafood?

Ladles of Love is on Monday, August 3 from 6-9 p.m. at the Principi farm located at 551 Montauk Hwy in Amagansett. Different levels of seating will be offered and tickets ranging in price from $50 to $75 can be bought at any Bridgehampton National Bank location. Bring blankets and beach chairs. Call the Ladles of Love hotline at 631-267-3312 to reserve tickets for VIP access (tickets start at $250 each) to a tent with more gourmet food and beverages served by over 40 local restaurants.

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By the Book

The Wonder of Alice

By P. J. Mills

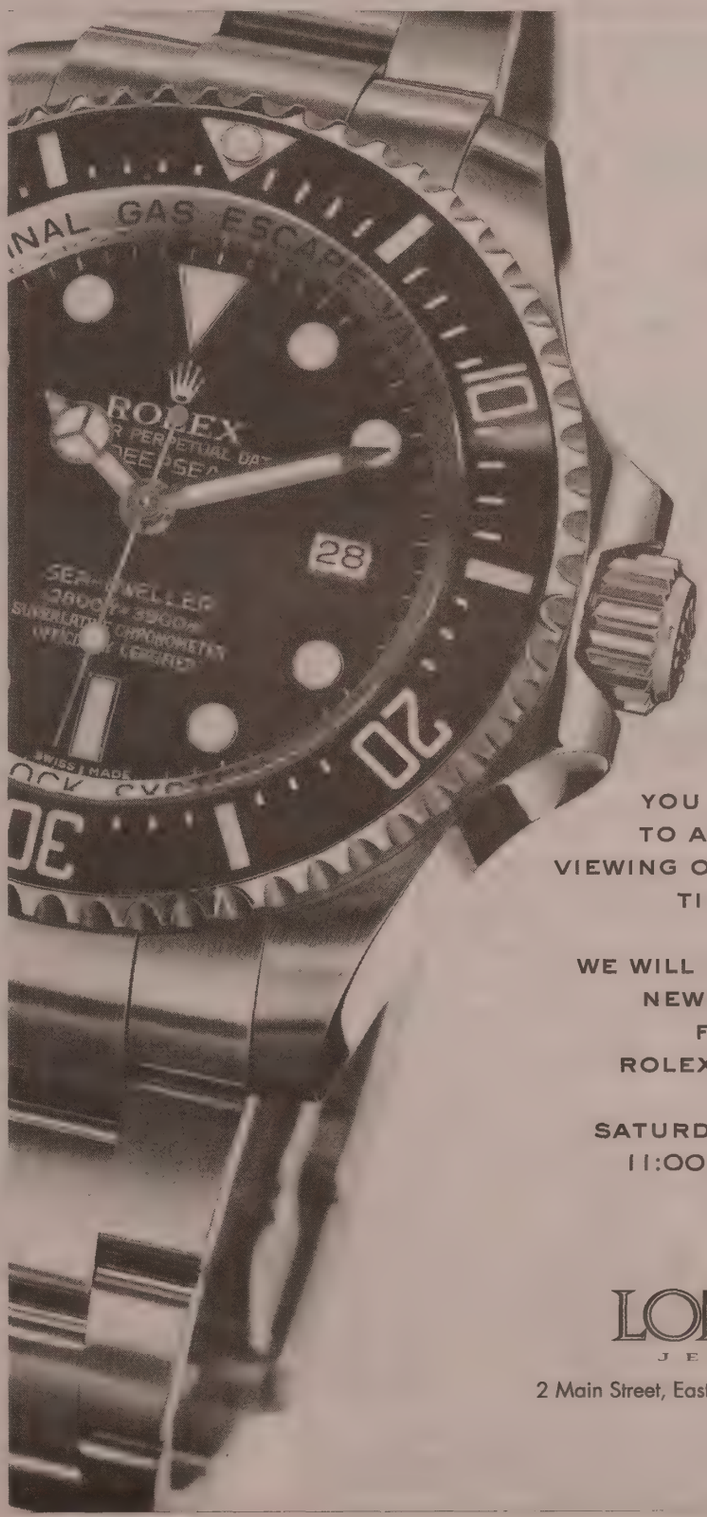
Lewis Carroll's classic tale, *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, is the story of a girl who follows a white rabbit down a rabbit hole, thereby entering a fabulous world where animals and sea creatures talk and dance, playing cards come to life, and time stands still at a mad tea party. "Wonder," says Dr. Johnson, "is the effect of novelty upon ignorance." In *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* there is more novelty-inspired wonder per page than in any other book I've ever read. The 1866 edition of Carroll's book sold out quickly; it was an instant bestseller, embraced by children and adults alike. Queen Victoria and a young Oscar Wilde were among its most ardent admirers. Since its initial publication, the book has never been out of print.

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, and its sequel, *Through the Looking-Glass and What Alice Found There*, published in 1871, are often presented as one story: *Alice in Wonderland*. I first encountered Alice when, as a child, I saw the animated Disney movie which was based on both books. Later, I read Carroll's two tales in a college course devoted to English Literature. Today, I cannot pick up either of the *Alice* books without wanting to hear Grace Slick's powerful psychedelic rock rendition of "White Rabbit," first recorded on the Jefferson Airplane's 1967 album, *Surrealistic Pillow*. For me, that song made Carroll's own surrealistic vision an intrinsic part of a time when many young people in America, filled with hope and moved by idealism, were searching for freedom and release from the "logic" of the Vietnam war: "When logic and proportion/ Have fallen sloppy dead/ And the White Knight is talking backwards/ And the Red Queen's 'off with her head!'/ Remember what the Dormouse said: 'Feed your head/ Feed your head/ Feed your head.'"

Alice in Wonderland is, once again, being made into a major motion picture by Disney, set for release in March of 2010. Directed by Tim Burton, the film will star Johnny Depp as the Mad Hatter, Helena Bonham-Carter as the Red Queen, Mia Wasikowska as Alice, and Anne Hathaway as the White Queen. Judging from publicity shots of the actors, in full costume and make-up, now circulating on the web, this film adaptation will be a stunning visual representation of Alice's adventures. However, in a movie, the image is all-powerful, whereas in Carroll's books, although there is a lively interplay between the printed word and the illustrations, wonder is evoked primarily by the novelty of the narrative, as in the conversation between Alice and the "hookah smoking Caterpillar." The Caterpillar asks Alice: "Who are *You*?" To which she replies: "I — I hardly know, Sir, just at present — at least I know who I *was* when I got up this morning, but I think I must have been changed several times since then." "What do you mean by that?" the Caterpillar asks, before demanding: "Explain yourself!" In response, Alice says, "I can't explain *myself*, I'm afraid, Sir, because I am not myself, you see."

Carroll tells us of the need for pictures *in* books (which is quite different from moving pictures based *on* books) at the very beginning of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*: "Alice was beginning to get very tired of sitting by her sister on the bank, and having nothing to do: once or twice she had peeped into the book her sister was reading, but it had no pictures or conversations in it, 'and what is the use of a book,' thought Alice, 'without pictures or conversations?'" Carroll himself illustrated the original copy of *Alice's Adventures*, entitled *Alice's Adventures under Ground*, which he handwrote for seven-year-old Alice Liddell, the little girl who prompted him to write the story in the first place. But Carroll knew he was a much better storyteller than illustrator, so when he decided to publish the *Alice* stories for a general audience, Sir John Tenniel, who did cartoons and caricatures for *Punch*, was commissioned to illustrate them. Tenniel's drawings, among the most celebrated literary illustrations ever made, are unforgettably dreamlike. The White Rabbit, wearing a tabard emblazoned with red hearts, holding a scroll in one hand, and blowing a trumpet, is today an iconic figure.

Before Carroll's two *Alice* books are reprinted as "*Alice in Wonderland* the 'tie-in'" to the Burton movie, I am going to reread the classic versions of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking-Glass and What Alice Found There*. I'll do this, with Grace Slick singing inside my head, just for the wonder of it.



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TwentysomeThing... By David Lion Rattiner

It Flies

I picked up my Smart Car yesterday from the Smart Car Center in Smithtown excited, not about what my friends at work would think, but about what a few kids who live on my street would think.

When I pull into my driveway, a bunch of neighborhood kids, about eight-years-old or so, are almost always riding their bicycles and eyeball me. I've made contact with them by giving a military salute, which I don't really know why I do, but now, because I'm one of the few people that live on my street that is not a parent, they salute back with authority. I'm all about respect, and these kids are learning it.

My Smart Car this year is loud. The paint job on it is incredible, with the *Dan's Papers*, *Montauk Pioneer* and danshamptons.com logos on the back of it. It's a more aggressive looking car than last year, with a darker green color. I imagined that to an eight-year-old, it would look like some kind of super hero mobile.

Sure enough, as I pulled into my driveway, the three eight-year-olds didn't know what to make of the Smart Car. They all stopped short on their bikes, eyes wide with half a grin on their faces in a state of awe. As the three of them were trying to process what they were looking at, the bravest one ran up to my window and knocked.

"How's it going, young man?" I said like my Coach MacGarva would have said a few weeks before football season.

"What kind of car is this?"

"It's a Smart Car."

"What does it do?" What does it do? Well it gets insane gas mileage without the maintenance hassle of a hybrid is what it does. "It's a flying space car," is what I said.

The boy was awestruck and confused for a moment.

"Come on, you're lying. HE SAYS IT'S A SPACE CAR!" he shouted to the other two kids on their bicycles who dropped their bikes and ran over. "This car can't fly, you need wings in order to fly, and I don't see any wings anywhere."

"Oh it has wings. They're inside the door but they only come out when I'm going to fly. Obviously when it drives on the road, the wings are retracted inside the door. It's not like I fly it all the time, that would just be ridiculous."

The young boy stepped back to examine the door. His eyes widened further. Could this be true?

"Be careful," I said, "I don't want the wings to swing out and smack you accidentally."

The boy pulled his hand back from the door nervously. He then put his hand on his hip in thought and said, "Prove that it flies. If it flies, why not take off right now?" This kid was obviously a future lawyer. The other two kids, another boy and a young girl, now had come alongside the window.

"I would, but I can't. If I were to do that I would get tangled up in the power lines. Besides there are rules that I have to follow, I can only take off from airports and stuff like that."

Maybe I should go into law.

All three kids were now on their tippy toes, peeking into the Smart Car. "This is really something," said the girl.

"Thank you."

"So it's just like a regular car then?"

"Only it flies, stupid," said the one boy.

"Alright, no need to say any names," I said like an adult should.

"Sorry."

The little girl made a face at the boy and then looked up, "By the way, my Dad wanted to ask you, is there really a subway in the Hamptons, or is that just a big joke your newspaper made up?"

I smiled and shook my head, "That's a true story."

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Your Place, or Twine?

As I'm sure many of you have seen in the papers and on the news, my birthday is coming, on July 31. I share my birthday with Jackie Kennedy and Mae West. Three great women on one day. I've asked everyone not to overspend on me this year. It is not necessary to mortgage your house to buy me a gift when selling your vehicle will suffice. I'm short on ruby jewelry and boats.

This next birthday is a big one. The kind that makes you wonder where the hell has all the time gone? Days are long, but years are short. It also makes me reflect on what, if any, wisdom I have attained. What pearls can I impart to the younger people? I had to think a very long time, but I came up with a list, some of them are my own thoughts and some are borrowed.

1. "Don't run with scissors." I received this advice from my Kindergarten teacher, Miss Ross, and it has applied throughout my life. Don't run with scissors. I also found, "Don't poke other people with your fork," and "Don't pop your lunch bag" to be useful during my youth.

2. "Life is a series of meetings and partings." (*A Christmas Carol*). How true this is. The Greeks said, "When man plans tomorrow, the gods laugh." The next person you meet, the phone call you get, can change your life. Be flexible, be prepared. Be ready to help someone, be ready to have a good time, be ready to sit with a sick or grieving friend. Half of life is just showing up.

3. "Sometimes it's time to leave, even if there's nowhere to go." Leave when it's time for you to go. Sometimes you have to leave a person, sometimes a place, sometimes a job. You always have that funny feeling when it's time to go and if you ignore it, it usually ends badly and you regret not having followed your intuition. You should only ignore your intuition if you're sure you're going to get something really nice, like a house, or a lot of money. For that, you can put up with any odious person or situation until you get the payoff and then you can afford therapy in your lovely new surroundings in case you have any feelings of guilt.

4. A man with a boat is worth two men with trucks. A man with a house is worth two men with boats. A man with a house on Ram Island is worth hiring the men with trucks and boats to set up a blackmail scenario where the only solution is to marry you without a pre-nup.

5. There is no such thing as "enough jewelry." If a man says that to you, ask him if he has "enough tools."

6. The natural look is for women who can't handle their cosmetics.

7. Don't go overboard with hair dye. There comes a time in life when your gray is conspicuous by its absence. My mother, who is older than me, still dyes her hair dark brown. I did an experiment this year and let my hair grow in naturally. I admit it is a frightening sight. But since I stopped dying it, it has gotten thicker. I now bear a strong resemblance to Albert Einstein, but that will lessen as soon as I have my moustache waxed.

8. Get to the water. There is no problem I've ever had that wasn't helped by spending time looking out over the water. It clears my mind, which I admit is a small job in my case, but still, it helps you think. In addition to clearing your mind, the water can also hide the bodies of your enemies, always a handy piece of information to know.

9. Boomerang gossip via Twiner. Common here on the Island. Boomerang gossip is when you say something that comes back around and hits you in the ass the next day. Twitter is the newest way to share information on the internet. On the Island, we have Twiner. Go hang out at the dumps, the IGA parking lot or the school parking lot and all the information/news/gossip you need will roll past you like an unwinding ball of twine on a mission to ensnare, entangle and otherwise entwine fascinating tidbits of information; some will be true, some not, but Twiner, like Twitter, goes for speed, not accuracy.

10. Be nice. It takes as much time to be rude as to be nice, so be nice. Oh, and of course, don't run with scissors.

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7 Marathons (continued from page 25)

rience, with 3 full marathons under his belt. Some in the ultra-running community were in an uproar when they found out the 7in7on7 plan, perhaps out of fear for the men's health, but perhaps they were only afraid to be outdone. It seems they were.

As Cuddihy wrote in an email to friends and contributors to his race, as a result of their effort to run an incredible 350 kilometers each, "there are kids in Uganda with a roof over their heads and beds to sleep in." A nine-bed home was built by volunteers with money the 7in7on7 team helped raised for Isaac's House.

To date, the runners have raised $15,000. They emailed 1,000 people, asking each to forward the email to seven other people, and donate $1 online. In theory, if everyone donated, that would raise $13 million dollars. Their goal was only $250,000, so they had high hopes that things would go well. They were not nearly as successful as they had hoped, but were grateful to those who made donations, allowing the work through Isaac's House.

Now, what is left for these adventurers to do?

Ryan Cuddihy, who missed out on running due to his knee injury, is now hiking the Appalachian Trail as part of the Wounded Warrior project. Kershaw is hoping to go back and finish what he started — he wants to complete the remaining 3 ultra marathons, on the 3 continents that he missed. That's still in the works, but for now, the men have returned to their lives, to recover, and to rest their tired feet.

Business (continued from page 31)

— or, as Sanders put it, "We do it right."

Talon handles thousands of flights every year, logging in around 5,000 hours in total. They now have 60,000 square feet of hangar space and are adding another 40,000 by the end of the year. Included will be a new "fixed base of operation, including reception area and new offices." Sanders mentioned the advantages of Talon Air's FAR-Part 91 and FAR Part 135 for solutions to corporations that own jets. These services insure the planes will have skilled crews and in house maintenance. Talon is soon to launch a new sales team with a new sales office in New York City with six aviation professionals.

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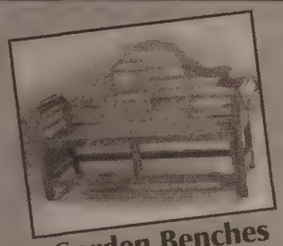

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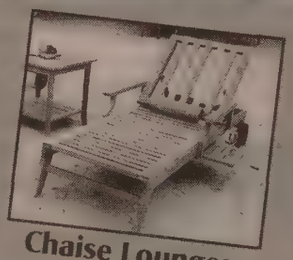

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Whispers (continued from page 27)

Lisa Robinson, contributing editor of *Vanity Fair*. The third and final feature in the Doc series, to be announced later this month, is scheduled to screen on September 4.

Also this Friday at 8:30 p.m., New York's favorite dating expert, matchmaker and host of the hit web series "Relationship Chatter," **Samantha Daniels**, is hosting a private cocktail soirée at her Wainscott home in honor of San Francisco's first lady, **Jennifer Siebel Newsom** wife of **Gavin Newsom**, the mayor of San Francisco. The event is a fundraiser to support Siebel-Newsom's non-profit documentary, Miss Representation. The film explores women's under-representation in positions of power and influence in America by challenging the limited portrayal of women as encouraged by the mainstream media. We hear the guest list is power mix of celebs from TV, film and politics. If you are interested in attending, e-mail to Samantha@samanthastable.com.

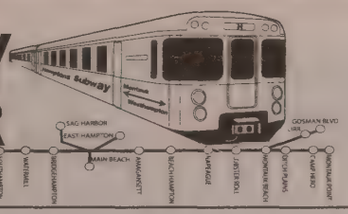
This Saturday August 1, let the games begin! Join everyone's favorite TV host and supermom, **Kelly Ripa,** as she leads the masses to Fashion Utopia! It's The Ovarian Cancer Research Fund's (OCRF) 12th annual Super Saturday designer garage sale co-hosted by Ripa, **Donna Karan**, **Ariel Foxman** and *InStyle* along with *Gossip Girl* star **Blake Lively** at Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill at 12 noon. Get ready to shop long and hard for a great cause at over 200 of the most prominent designers including **Catherine Malandrino**, **Diane von Furstenberg**, **Giorgio Armani**, **Ralph Lauren** and **Valentino**. This year there will be an extra special Accessories Salon will showcase luxury items from designers such as **Louis Vuitton**, **Emilio Pucci** and **Tory Burch.**

Pick up a dress for later that evening and attend the 51st Annual Summer gala to benefit The Southampton Hospital Foundation, chaired by **Sheila O'Malley Fuchs**. Celebrate alongside the evening's honoree supermodel, mom and activist **Christie Brinkley**. All proceeds will benefit the Department of Emergency Medicine.

Until next week: Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

TV host, entertainment & feature correspondent, director, writer and executive producer, Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends hosting News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of August 1 – 7, 2009
Riders this week: 21,412
Rider miles this week: 132,555

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Actors Christine Ebersol, Jessica Lange and Drew Barrymore were sitting in the subway dining car between Shinnecock and Hampton Bays last Tuesday. Our spy says they were talking about *Grey Gardens*, whatever that is.

SUGGESTION BOX THIEF ARRESTED

Thanks to effective investigations and gumshoe work, local police have arrested the man who stole the suggestion box from the wall of the Hampton Bays Station. He is Harvey Doorbanger, of 342 Holiday Lane in East Quogue, the yellow house four doors in from Wagner Boulevard, on the left.

Police arrested Doorbanger when he showed up at the Hampton Bays headquarters of Hampton Subway trying to find out if his weekly letters demanding ransom and been received there or whether he had been sending his ransom notes to the wrong address all this time. Doorbanger, if convicted of all charges against him, including trespassing, hostage taking, extortion and about 11 other violations, could spend 1,324 years in prison.

At Doorbanger's house, where he lived alone, police found a living room full of incriminating evidence, including chisels, hammers, pieces of wooden suggestion boxes (Doorbanger had been sending cuts and pieces of the box with the ransom demands), copies of the ransom notes, photos of the suggestion box on a bulletin board, a bulletin board, ransom notes with misspellings that he had abandoned for that reason, even the rope and gag he used to smuggle the suggestion box off the wall, up the escalators and out to the street when he stole it in April.

Neighbors say Doorbanger was a quiet man, well mannered and kept to himself. He has hired the firm of Bracewell and Guiliani to represent him and insists he is not guilty of any of the charges.

SUBWAY CAR MISSING

At the end of every day, as we shut down between 2 and 5 a.m. for maintenance, all subway cars return to the Montauk Yard. Last Wednesday night, one car didn't. We know this because part of our routine every night is to count the cars. We have 34 cars in the fleet. Now we have 33. We have searched everywhere and it is just gone. How thieves could have been accomplished this is a mystery. The car weighs 400 tons and thieves would have had to lift it up out of the underground subway system to the street to cart it off. The car is No. 426631, originally built in Canada by the Canadian Subway Car Company. Their nameplate is on the back bumper. If anyone sees this car anywhere, report it to any subway official immediately.

TRACK WORK CONTINUES

Because of the Transit Authority's stupid orders, track replacement has to take place this month throughout our system. The track is ten years old and is good for 30, but rules is rules. This week, service will be suspended between Bridgehampton and Water Mill. Riders going through that section are to get off at one of the two stations and take the waiting shuttle busses up on the street to the other station. Riders going just between those two stations should not bother going down the subway steps. Just stay on the street and use the shuttle busses.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I am currently in Wasilla, Alaska, in conversation with Sarah Palin who had begun negotiating for an underground subway system in Anchorage. Accompanying her to her resignation picnic, I learned of the apparent theft of our car #426631, together, I am now told, with Motorman Peter Charles Hootwinkle, a man with 22 years experience in subway work. Palin is understandably upset. We will find this thief. Whoever committed this dastardly act will be severely punished.

Incidentally, construction on a subway system in Anchorage can only occur during the 22 days in July when the ground isn't frozen. It would take more than 20 years to build a subway system this way. I don't think this is going to happen.

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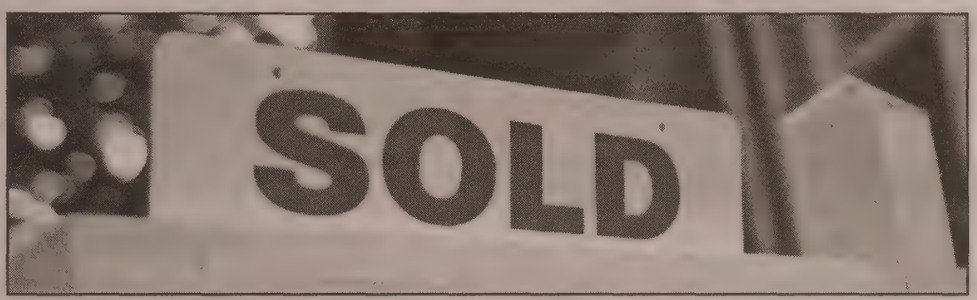

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Grey Gardens (continued from page 15)

housekeeping. The Beales thought everything was just fine. Interestingly, their extended family, the uncles and aunts and cousins and nieces who all lived nearby, did nothing to help them, since the ladies wanted no help. This family was the Bouvier-Beale-Kennedy clan. Jackie Kennedy, the former first lady, had a summer place just four miles away.

Two filmmakers, David and Albert Maysles, heard about the situation and in that year made a gentle and moving documentary about what these ladies did every day, which was pretty much nothing. The documentarians were accepted into the household by the daughter and tolerated by the mother. The result was the smashing success *Grey Gardens*, one of the most highly praised films of that genre of the 20th century.

David Maysles died in 1987. Big Edie died in 1977 and Little Edie, gently nudged out of this mess by family and friends after her mother died, moved to Palm Beach, where she died in 2002.

But the documentary lives on. And not only does the documentary live on, but all manner of other creative work in a wide variety of other media have appeared, much of it to acclaim. And now there is this new scrapbook, really, by Albert Maysles' two daughters.

Here's other *Grey Gardens* stuff you can get.

If you want an Edie Beale t-shirt, go to the online t-shirt firm houdoolou.com. You can get a profile of Little Edie with captions that read either "Revolutionary" or "Communing With Raccoons." They are available in New York at the Starting Line, a store at 180 Eighth Avenue.

If you want a video of the HBO movie starring Jessica Lange and Drew Barrymore, you can order it from Amazon or Blockbuster.

If you want a copy of the DVD of the very imaginative and very successful Broadway show that ran for a year and a half during 2006 and 2007, you can get a copy of the show itself or a CD of all the songs. Yes, *Grey Gardens*, the Broadway show, was a musical. But what a musical!

The show was in two acts. The first act takes place in 1941, at the glittering mansion with the servants, when Big Edie is about 45 and Little Edie 24. The second act is in 1975, when the place was falling down and the filmmakers arrive. Christine Ebersole plays — and this is the amazing part of this — Big Edie at 45 in the first act and Little Edie at about 45 in the second act.

If you want a book about what life was like at *Grey Gardens* in 1973, buy Lois Wright's book *My Life at Grey Gardens – 13 Months and Beyond*. Wright, a local lady, was a friend of the Beales and sometimes stayed there.

If you want the second follow up documentary to *Grey Gardens*, get Albert Maysles' two-DVD set called *Grey Gardens, the Criterion Edition*, which he released in 2001.

If you want to hear a song about *Grey Gardens*, buy Rufus Wainwright's 2001 CD *Poses* and you'll hear a track called, well, "Grey Gardens."

If you want a CD audio of an interview with Little Edie, get "Little Edie Live," produced by Walter Newkirk, who interviewed her at Grey Gardens for his college newspaper in 1975. More recently, he put out a second CD audio of interviews with her. It is entitled "memoraBEALEia," a wonderful title. And of course there is a website greygardensbook.com.

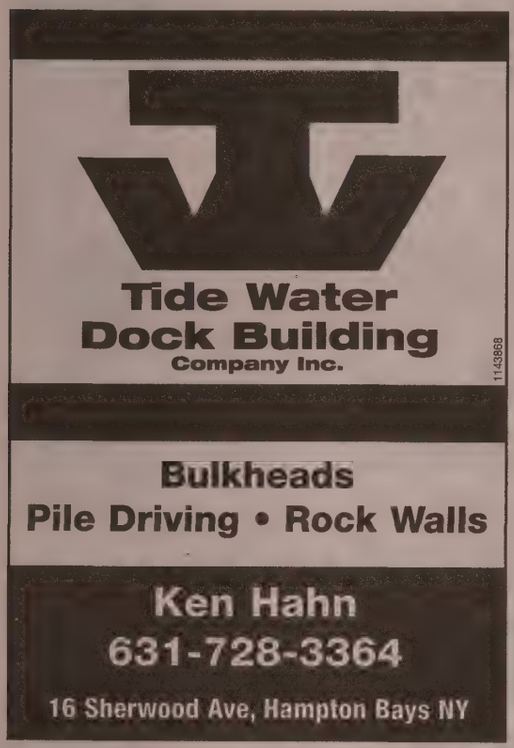
There have been several plays written entitled either Grey Gardens or something suggestive of *Grey Gardens*. One is *A Few Small Repairs*, which premiered in Philadelphia in 2007 and this year was reprieved at a festival in Belfast by the Skewiff Theatre Company.

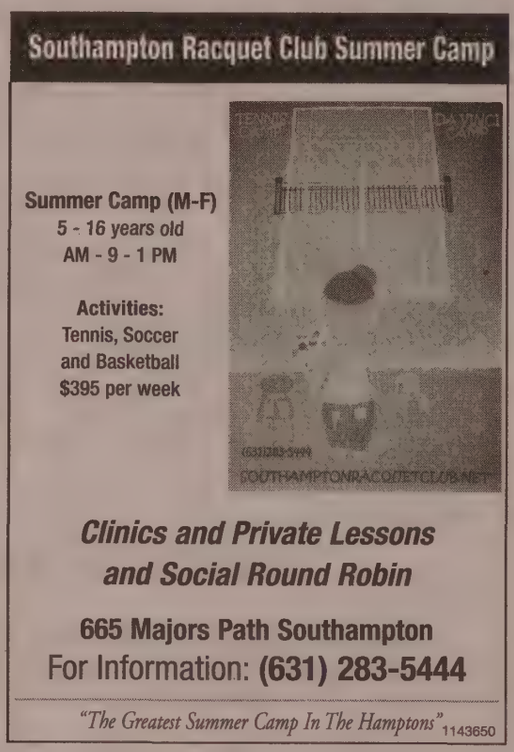
Someone told me you can get potholders with Little Edie's image on it, but I have not found out where.

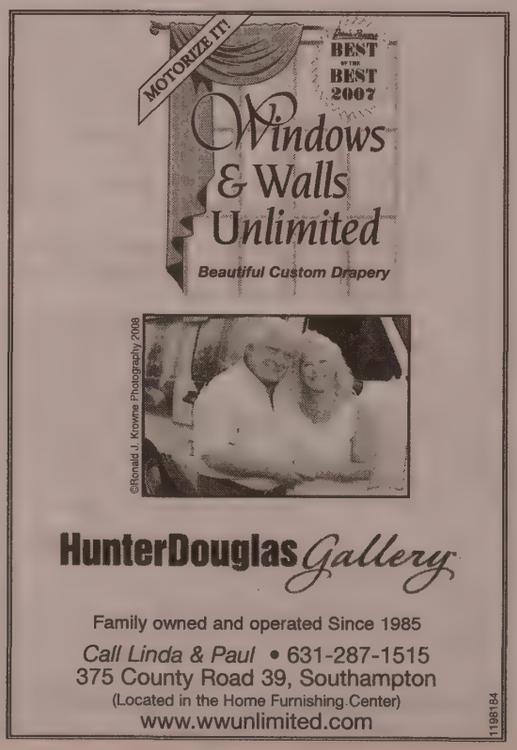
There are occasions when *Grey Gardens* is referred to on TV. Most recently it was mentioned in the shows "Gilmore Girls," "The L Word" and "Rugrats."

What remains to happen is that, a la Star Trek, everybody dresses up as "BEALEians" and, on a specific shows up en masse, at the Grey Gardens property, which is on West End in East Hampton, to make speeches and buy and sell Edie souvenirs and clothing on the lawn, which will be a great surprise to Francis Hayward, who rents the house 11 months of the year from the owners, ex-*Washington Post* publisher Ben Bradlee and his wife, reporter Sally Quinn. It is all fixed up to the nines today of course.

You might not think anything ever happened there.







South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Kill Farm. Event Chairs are **Candy Pratts Price** and **Hope Klein**. An online auction at charitybuzz.com is taking place in conjunction with the event. Featured items include tickets to a Madonna concert, passes to the 2010 Stella McCartney fashion show in Paris, Yankee and Mets Fantasy Packages and more. All proceeds benefit the new Ellen Hermanson Breast Center.

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For the fourth time in his career, artist **Henry Koehler**'s work has been chosen to appear as the official poster of the Hampton Classic Horse Show. The 34th Hampton Classic Horse Show begins August 23.

Schneiderman (from page 19)

offices, were obtained by the police search warrant.

So go figure.

Anyway, two weeks ago, Schneiderman announced he would run again for another term. But he also announced he would leave the Republican Party. He would not become a Democrat, he said. He would be an Independent. In the next few days, he was endorsed by the Democrats, the Conservatives and then, quite remarkably, by the Republicans too. He will be running unopposed.

Well, not exactly. Out of the woods of Westhampton Beach, with his boxing gloves on, comes George Guldi, announcing that he is going to enter the race and take his old seat back.

The indictment?

I didn't do anything.

The fact that Schneiderman beat him before?

This time I will beat him.

Schneiderman was asked to comment.

"Well, I beat him BEFORE he was indicted," he said. "With a little luck, maybe I can beat him after he's been indicted."

It's going to be one of those interesting races to watch.

McGintee (continued from page 24)

is this enough to put a man in jail, or just out of office?

This is the question Suffolk County D.A. Spota must answer. Will Bill McGintee be the scapegoat for all the town supervisors who made bad decisions in the last three years, causing taxes to rise and property values and personal worth to fall? Will his supervision of forms being filled out with misrepresentations for loans be construed as a blatant attempt to defraud, or as bad judgment?

Just last Sunday, Supervisor McGintee told me, "I feel I did nothing wrong." If that is true, how can he be caught up in this enormous mess?

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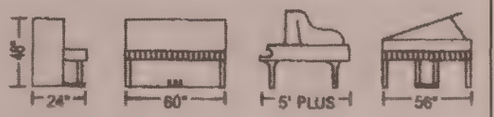

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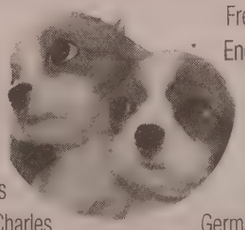
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Chopper (continued from page 20)

mean any pilot who violates the law's provisions would be guilty of an "unclassified misdemeanor," punishable by a either a year in prison and/or fines up to $1,000.

There are precedents to back this new law's intent — one was the case of People v. Valenti in California back in 1984. The case concerned a pilot who buzzed a group of beachgoers with his plane at altitudes no higher than 15-20 feet. In its conclusion, the decision reads: "The state has the right to impose criminal sanctions for the unlawful operation of aircraft above its land and waters."

In addition, according to a statement from Bill Fauke (Legislator Aide, Office of Legislator Ed Romaine) made to *Dan's Papers*, the U.S. Court of Appeals — as recently as 2004 — has "upheld the authority of local governments to regulate pilot behavior and dismissed arguments that we are pre-empted in the field."

Now that the law has passed, many pilots and companies could find themselves in quick legal trouble. For example, last year, the ERHC claims that its compiled data shows 85% of helicopter flights met the noise abatement routes agreed upon in conjunction with Schumer's and Bishop's efforts. However, Fauke said that according to the figures tallied by his office, only *50%* of helicopter traffic has been in compliance. Now that Levy has signed the law, and if the Romaine office's reported numbers are correct, the helicopter industry in our area is surely impacted — and, as per the hopes of thousands of East End residents — greatly silenced.

Honoring the Artist: Cornelia Foss

Self-portrait, 2008

It's one of those hot and humid days in mid-town Manhattan as we duck into a building at 1133 Sixth Avenue to get some air-conditioned relief. Naturally, our entering the building next door to the International Photography Center is not arbitrary; it's where the "cool" and comforting paintings of Cornelia Foss are hanging in the lobby. A lobby, by the way, filled with a marble floor and glass windows, creating an ambience that isn't at all like Foss' outdoor settings. Yet that's why her scenes are so welcome.

What a break from the heat when we view Foss' green/blue seascapes, her lush flowers, her crashing waves, her azure skies. It's enough to send us out into New York's "tropics" once more.

But not before we take a closer look at Foss' art. There's her "Flower Path," a relatively large canvas with delicious spots of color dotted with a few blossoms. The image fills the entire picture plane appearing to engulf the spectator. We become a part of the painting, as city noises fade into the distance.

In a second lobby space, Foss' beach scenes evoke a similar sensation, like her "Yellow Grass, Sag Beach " and "Big Blue Sky." Even so, Foss not only puts the viewer in the painting but does so in diverse ways. Whether the piece is small or large, we feel that we are in the "moment." For example, in "Big Blue Sea," the ocean waves seen from shore recall the sight, texture and sounds of a recent visit to the beach; in "Yellow Grass, Sag Beach," the pattern formed by the water and beach allows us to appreciate the geographical iconography.

A figurative work, "Bathers," puts us more at a distance so we cannot directly experience the scene. But this is effective as well, again letting us take in the whole setting, to see the "big picture," so to speak.

In other works, Foss also allows us to see the physicality of the terrain as she distinguishes between the sky, waves, horizon and the beach. Textures become noticeable as we look at the different "levels" in these settings. Other times, like in "After the Storm," Foss' sky predominates, although the divisions between the water and sky are articulate and majestic.

Foss' subjects are obviously not native to New York City, but to Eastern Long Island instead, a place where she has spent many glorious summers through the years. Her luscious garden is a likely inspiration as are the nearby beaches, especially Sag Main. Family and friends impact significantly on Foss' personal and professional life as well, her children and grandchildren providing subjects for the portraits she creates.

And we shouldn't forget Foss' dog, Augie, surely a member of the family, too. Her love of dogs, in fact, has led to an unusual commission for her, using a dog as a subject.

In the meantime, Foss continues to teach at New York's Art Students League as she also thinks about a future trip to Tuscany with her children and grandchildren. (Italy is a familiar place for Foss, a country where she spent many of her formative years.)

To spend time with Foss, whether in New York or the East End, is a special experience. Seeing her artwork is equally special.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Foss' works, in the exhibit "Eastern Daylight Time," can be seen at 1133 Sixth Avenue until the end of August. Call Ms. Foss' gallery, DFN, at 212-334-3400.

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ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Maybe Not All Taxes Are Certain After All

By T.J. Clemente

In a conversation with John Halsey, President of the Peconic Land Trust, the talk circled around the fact that the present federal estate tax changes that try to aid farmers expires on Dec. 31, 2009. As of 2010 there will be no federal estate tax until Jan 1, 2011, when the tax rolls back to the way it was before the present tax bill was passed 10 years ago with only a one million dollar exemption. Halsey sees this as a potentially huge problem on the East End, saying "Federal estate tax policy has been one of the most significant causes of the loss of farmland and natural lands on Long Island."

He explained that the Peconic Land Trust was founded in 1983, in part due to the plight of a family who owned a historic farm of over 200 acres in the Village of Southampton. The property had been in the Downs family for 10 generations when it had to be sold in order to pay $2.2 million in federal estate taxes in the late 1970s. Unfortunately, the family entered into a $4.1 million contract of sale contingent upon subdivision approval, which took five years to secure. By the time they had the funds to pay the tax, there was a 47% penalty, leaving the Downses with very little equity in the land.

Halsey believes the community lost an agricultural asset of incalculable value. Now he's looking forward to somehow keeping the agricultural assets on the East End. He has been to Washington D.C. to lobby and find friends in other states to enlighten congressional leaders of the wisdom of protecting farms from being destroyed by the "next" estate tax bill that most likely will be passed later this year. Halsey's proposals will "provide the owners and successors of interest with a way to keep farmland and land of conservation value intact in the face of onerous Federal estate and other transfer taxes." (Note that these taxes have nothing to do with the local Community Preservation Fund (CPF) or the CPF tax, which is often called the Peconic tax. That and Peconic Land Trust are completely separate entities.)

Halsey explained that if the land is sold for uses other than farming, then the taxes from all sales are due. He discussed the irony of today's estate tax law, saying, "In fact, present estate tax policy is based on 'highest and best use' rather than 'current use.' This has caused the conversion of highly appreciated land of conservation value to become residential and commercial developments.

In the 1970s, Congress passed a law creating IRS Code Section 2032A. This law provided owners of family businesses, including farmers, with the opportunity to limit estate tax liability by retaining ownership of a family business for 10 years after death. "The provisions of 2032A have been rendered useless to most landowners in our area given high real estate values. The maximum amount of value that estates can be reduced ($750,000 adjusted by inflation), and the complexities of complying with its requirements."

Halsey provided an example to better illustrates the law. A 40-acre farmland parcel in Southampton Town was sold in 2005 for $25 million in order to pay federal estate taxes. Even if the family had been able to use 2032A, the reduction of the value of the gross estate by $750,000 (adjusted for inflation) would have had a minimal effect on the estate taxes due.

The Peconic Land Trust claims that current federal estate tax policy envisions a $3.5 million estate tax exemption in 2009, an unlimited exemption in 2010, and a reversion to $1 million in 2011. Even if Congress increases the exemption to $5-$10 million, it won't solve the problems for landowners on Long Island or in other areas in the country near major metropolitan areas.

Joining in the efforts of the Peconic Land Trust is local U.S. Congressman Tim Bishop along with Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney and others, who have introduced H.R.1328, "To amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to allow an unlimited exclusion from transfer taxes for certain farmland and land of conservation value, and for other purposes."

Knowing this fight is not regional, Halsey has reached out to other farming communities in California and Arizona for allies. His Peconic Land Trust proposal is that once a farmer voluntarily enters the program, "it is irrevocable and will permanently exempt qual-

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KING OF THE HAMPTONS
THE MOVIE 2009

SCENE 13: "You can't connect the dots looking forward, you can only connect them looking backward, so you have to have faith that it will all work out." -- Steve Jobs, CEO of Apple Inc.

Last summer I was running around the Hamptons in search of the extraordinary. It's the basis for my film... Dennis Lynch, the ordinary 40-year-old guy from Massapequa, is feeding a mid-life crisis by living the extraordinary life that only happens in the Hamptons. Running can make you tired. So one day I'm sitting back - beer in hand - and the phone rings. I have ESP, so I knew the call was related to the movie and yet I wanted nothing to do with my camera.

After 100 rings I answered. BINGO... it's a PR guy raving about how his client is perfect for my movie. I said, "No thanks, the movie is locked." He sweetens the offer, "I'll send a limo." I can't be bought. Ten minutes later I get another call. It's a PR guy only this one is canceling my celebrity interview for tomorrow. This is the third time the "celeb" canceled and now the Hicksville native in me comes out, "He'll never hear from me again." I'm sure he's heartbroken.

I call back PR guy #1, "Lets book an hour for tomorrow." I never heard of Sir Ivan and there's no time to prepare. I'm clueless how he'll fit into my movie but he has a castle - enough said. Tomorrow comes and BANG! My hour with Sir Ivan turns into 3 days. His presence in my movie must be seen to believe.

The castle is down right AWESOME. It's fully equipped with a dungeon, mote, bridge, gargoyles, fire pits, hidden rooms, iron gates, and ancient weapons. The dungeon is my favorite. Strapping beds, cages, handcuffs, whips... the stuff that must go on in there? Sir Ivan grins, "It's all safe." I'd like to be a fly on the wall.

Sir Ivan was a marketing VP at his father's bank. He didn't like his job but loved his father. The bank got sold, his father passed away, you can guess the rest. He's 50+ years old and making up for lost time in more ways than one. He's become the Hugh Heffner of the Hamptons. I just got my invite to this year's party. I'm going!

The best part about Sir Ivan is his chase for living his dream of being a superhero rock star he calls Peaceman. He has a superhero costume and an album cut. His plan is to sell records and give the money to his charity. At first blush he's hard to take seriously. He's no Frank Sinatra, but then again, he doesn't want to be Frank. He wants to Peaceman and Sir Ivan. Both are stage names but make no mistake, this guy is for real and I wouldn't bet against him. His style of music is different. It sounds like John Lennon meets techno, perfect for Sir Ivan's talents and I'll admit it's catchy.

You're never too old to live your dream. Go for it pal... I'll root for your songs if you root for my movie and who knows? Maybe one day we'll both finally connect the dots.
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refreshed my memory about this situation because I have just sold a new book to a publisher, which will be a mate to *In the Hamptons*, my memoir published by Random House in May 2008. In this second memoir, *In the Hamptons Too*, there is a chapter about Steven Spielberg and his activities here in the Hamptons. A good bit of it involves *Jaws*, of course. I have been reading back issues of *Dan's Papers*, particularly in the run up to the premiere of the movie when this issue of slander was in the news.

Jaws, the movie, was made from a book by that name written by Peter Benchley, a summer resident of these parts. In the book, the killer shark lurks in the Atlantic off "Hampton Harbor," a waterfront village between Bridgehampton and East Hampton. The adjacent towns are mentioned by name. The action involves keeping the existence of the shark a secret so it does not scare off the tourists. At the time — this was in the early 1970s — the Hamptons was a very quiet community whose economy was very much based on the income provided by its summer residents and tourists.

In April of that year, with this issue of slander and libel in the air — could a movie that terrified people keep them from coming here? — I spoke at length to the marketing director of this movie, a man named Ben Salweather from Universal Studios in Los Angeles, about this problem.

"What if I made a movie about a sniper at Universal picking off studio tour visitors with a high powered rifle, and you executives trying to keep that hush hush?" I asked. "Couldn't you sue me?"

He looked into it, spoke to the film's lawyers, and got back to me. As a result of that very concern, the movie very specifically is about some place other than Hampton Harbor. It takes place in a fictional resort called Amity.

"Other places are mentioned. Nantucket, Cape Cod, the Hamptons, Martha's Vineyard. But none of them are Amity."

Problem solved — although now, it occurred to us, all the publicity that might have ensued by a connection between the movie and the Hamptons was by the boards. It cut both ways.

Here, a generation later, the makers of "Royal Pains" have the same problem, but choose not to do anything about it. The slander is the same. The action, it says, takes place in the Hamptons. Southampton Hospital is the only hospital in the Hamptons, so that is what they must be referring to.

In slander and libel, one set of rules — very stern rules — applies when you are saying bad things about an ordinary and private entity. Another set of rules — less stringent ones — apply when dealing with someone who is a celebrity. With a celebrity, you have to have done it deliberately. That measure is not required for slander against an ordinary citizen. In other words, you can legally say a celebrity is a terrible person if he divorces his wife. You cannot say that if it is just some ordinary Joe.

In 1975, the Hamptons was an ordinary Joe. In 2009, the Hamptons is a celebrity.

The slander against Southampton Hospital, or "Hampton Heritage Hospital," is, in "Royal Pains," quite deliberate. It is part of the plot.

The plot of "Royal Pains" concerns the filthy rich of the Hamptons, and their sense of entitlement. Here in the Hamptons, many rich people pay to have a physician on retainer. When a rich person has a headache and calls, the physician answers. Physicians who arrange to do this are called concierge doctors.

Personally, I have never heard of concierge doctors. However, it turns out, they actually exist, and there are people who pay to have them, even to talk to them about what to do for a hangover. Amazing.

The star of "Royal Pains" is the handsome and sexy actor Mark Feuerstein, who does right by his patients, or as right as much as they will let him, considering that many of the rich like to make the diagnoses and treatments of their pains themselves.

Then there is Hampton Heritage Hospital. People are sent there, but it is treated as a sort of lying in place. If at all possible, the filthy rich are always choppered out to specialists in the City. The hospital is for "citiots," as the actors say. Citiots wait in line at Hampton Heritage for tests. The rich don't.

The makers of "Royal Pains," when contacted by Southampton Hospital officials, argued that they are NOT slandering Southampton Hospital and are, in fact, referring to Hampton Heritage in very positive terms. So the slander is not from them. It is the characters in the show — the boorish and entitled rich (see "New York Housewives"), who snub their noses at the place. Blame them. Sue the characters.

"Everyone knows this is all made up," one of their lawyers said. "It is a TV show."

Yeah. And a 40-foot shark that deliberately eats beachgoers is just a fiction too. It did, however, at the time, scare the daylights out of everybody, some of whom for years afterwards wouldn't set foot in the Atlantic Ocean.

As a matter of fact, so many people stayed away from Amity that, well, the mayor and village councilmen eventually decided to change its name.

Today it is known as, well, I can't say that.

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ified farmland or land of conservation value from federal estate tax (and other transfer taxes) subject to a lien that runs with the land."

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Halsey understands this may be an uphill fight, but he also believes his life's work of preserving an agricultural option for the East End of Long Island is a cause worth fighting for.

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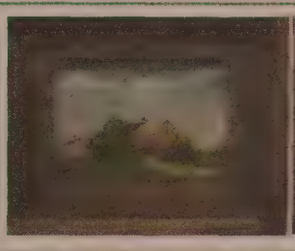

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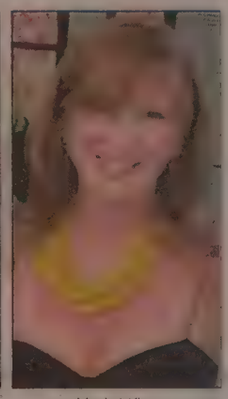

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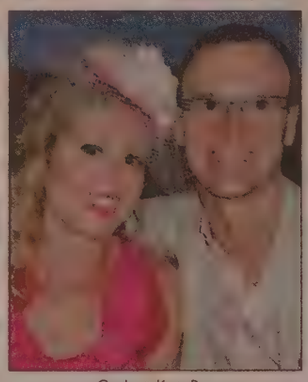

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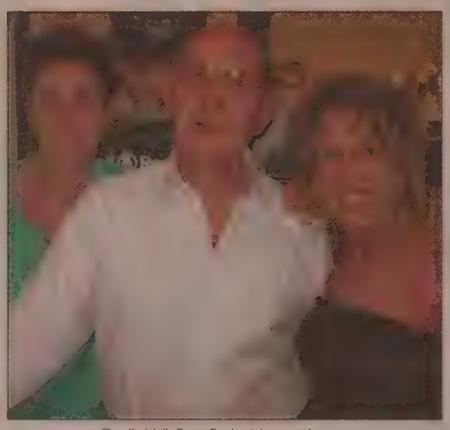

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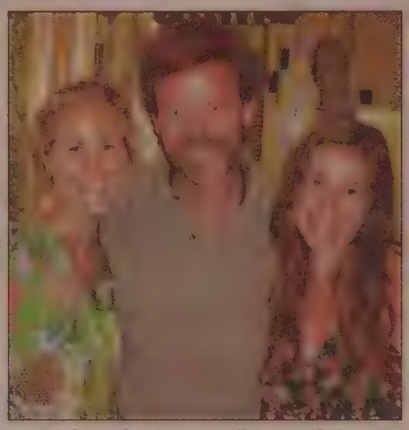

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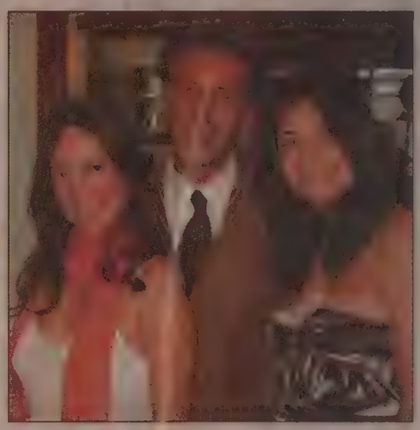

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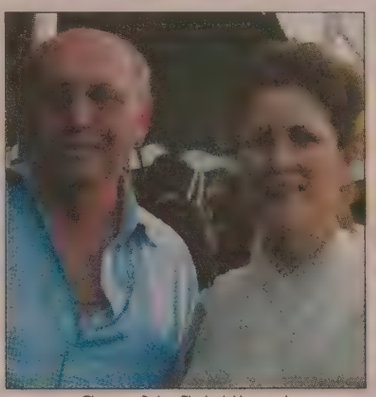
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Pavlov's *Cats*? Can They Be Trained? Conditioned?

"Cats are smarter than dogs. You can't get eight cats to pull a sled through snow." – Jeff Valdez

By Ellen Dioguardi

Popular thought is that cats aren't really trainable, at least not like dogs are. The truth is that they really aren't as willing as dogs to follow direction. Your average dog will do just about anything for the alpha male or female in its pack. Since in most cases the dog's owner is the alpha member of the pack, they will do our bidding in part to make sure they retain their current ranking within the group. Cats, who in the wild don't travel or operate in packs but take care of themselves and their offspring exclusively, will only do something if they feel the reward is really worth it.

One of our recent trips to the vet required some uncomfortable probing of our male cat Robbie. He's a big guy weighing in at about 22 lbs., but is very good-natured. While he was having his temperature taken our vet commented, "He really is a good cat, isn't he? He must be a mush at home 'cause at his size, if he didn't want to let us do this – there's no way we'd be doing it!" We all chuckled but it got me to thinking: do we train our cats or do they train us?

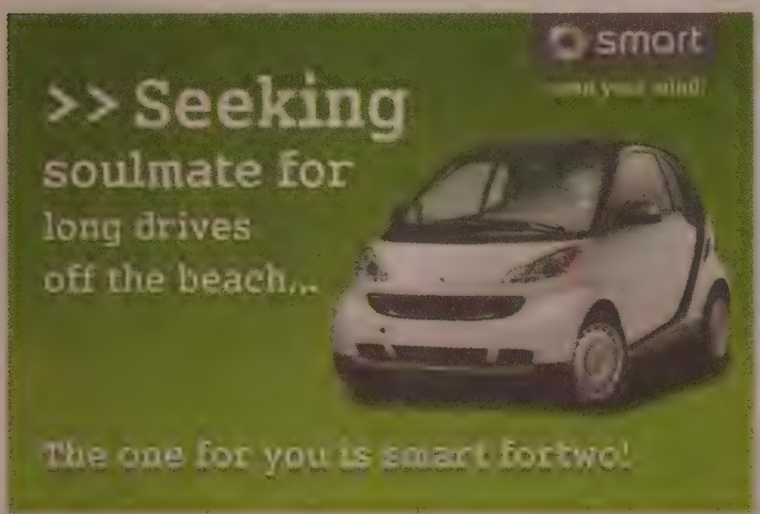
According to the "experts" (quoted on ehowto.com, pets.com and other Web sites), we can train our cats, within a limited spectrum. From what I read, it's not as easy as training a dog and it's best if it's based on a consistent reward system. If you want your cat to continue a certain behavior, you need to reinforce it with a treat or a good belly rub, something you know they'll like. Punishing them for behavior you don't want is almost useless.

Just think about it. Many of you have cats who use a litter box every day – how did that happen? When they were kittens you plopped them in there every morning or whenever they looked like they were hunting for a spot or pawing at the rug. Then they did what they needed to and you praised them, picked them up and cuddled them. Plus, they had a nice spot they could dig around in which made them happy. The cat was happy to have a clean, sand filled spot to use, and it made you happy too. It was a win/win situation, so they learned pretty easily what to do.

After that vet visit I noticed something interesting with our two cats. About 4 to 6 months ago, my husband began singing a little song he made up as he would feed the cats their dinner. As he's typically home before I am (or as the cats probably see it: "the first one through the door with opposable thumbs"), he's the one they tap for dinner. We both knew they recognized the sound of the cat food drawer opening and of course, the sound of the can top popping always got their attention. However, it seemed to me that as he would begin to sing his "Kitty Dinner Song," the cats would come to attention and begin to cry.

I decided to test my theory. On the weekends when we're home, the cats often get fed later in the evening than during the week. They don't have us walking through the door at 5:15 as a reminder that it's dinnertime, so unless we're watching the clock it's often 6 p.m. before they start milling around, looking at us. So last week at 5 p.m. on the dot, I stood up and started singing (to the tune of the "Howdy Doody" theme song, sort of), "It's kitty dinner time, it happens rain or shine, the choices are sublime, it's kitty dinner time." Both cats jumped up from their respective naps and ran to my ankles crying. I hadn't opened a drawer, flipped a cat food can top or anything. They'd learned (without our trying to train them) that this song signaled their feeding time.

Armed with this piece of information I have begun trying to think of things I could train the cats to do that would be beneficial. Perhaps I could train them to push the remote control into view whenever I begin ranting out loud "where the BLEEP is the BLEEPING remote control?" or they could use their long, bushy tails to sweep up the kitchen floor. I know I'm probably pushing it, but next time I'm following Roxie into her favorite "petting spot," with her favorite comb in my hand ready to scratch the sides of her muzzle, I'm going to seriously contemplate how I could train the cats to do something nice for me.



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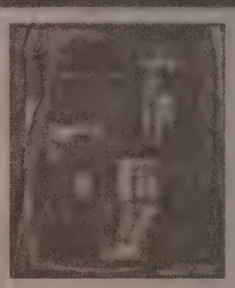

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HOMELIFE

Peter and the Wolf Song at CMEE, Montauk Playhouse

When I was a childless 20 and 30something, I would see parents wrangling with their kids at the movies, restaurants, outdoor concerts and other places I felt they didn't belong. Why bother? I'd think. It's just making it miserable for everyone else.

When my older siblings had kids and would tell me they were going to take their one vacation at Disneyland, I was aghast. "We do it for the kids," they'd say. I'd get the same response from parents who would wait in line at carnivals and suffer through other types of chaos for hours on end – again, "for the kids."

And then we had a kid. We schlepped him to everything – when he was three, to a wonderful outdoor Bridgehampton Music Festival concert at Channing, where other concertgoers would leer at us until we took him into the field to play. Into the city when he turned four, to fight the crowds to see a matinee of *Beauty and the Beast* on Broadway. To the Met when he was 4 1/2 to see his first opera. To EVERYTHING. We indulged any and all inklings of interest.

Wanting him to share our love of music, I got a CD of Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*. He couldn't get enough of it. I'd test him on the instruments for each character. Which one is the kettle drum? Which one is the clarinet? We'd sing the musical motifs and have him name the role – Peter? The cat? The hunters? After dinner, he'd request "pete and da wolf song," and we'd all act it out — sometimes several times. Props and costumes naturally followed.

I tracked down a DVD of the 1950s animated Disney version of the orchestra piece. What a hoot – especially the narrator with his New Yawk accent. Now we had DVD and CD. Too much was never enough. Hudson was hooked on *Peter and the Wolf*.

So imagine our delight when we learned there would be a live production right here in the

Hamptons! The Hampton Ballet Theatre School (HBTS) was doing the full ballet – with kids dancing.

We took our son to it, and it was a great hit. That first time, I believe at CMEE, they danced to canned music. No matter. The instruments and story were all there. Then they did it again – with an orchestra at an outdoor location. Even better. We saw it three times in two years. A wonderful young blond boy played Peter. Hudson was so uncharacteristically in awe he wouldn't even say hello to the boy after the show.

And now, I'm happy to say, it's back with live orchestra. This Wednesday, August 5, at 6:30, the HBTS in collaboration with the Hampton Chamber Orchestra and a celebrity narrator will bring *Peter and the Wolf* to life. The following Friday, August 7, they'll do a repeat performance at the Montauk Playhouse at 6:30 p.m., that will be narrated by the wonderful actress Julianne Moore. Live ballet with orchestra – a rarity in the Hamptons. I highly recommend it.

The ballet, choreographed by the HBTS director Sara Jo Strickland, will be danced by HBTS students (who range from 4 to 18-years old) wearing handmade costumes by Yuka Silvera, and accompanied by the 25-piece Hampton Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Andrew Perea. It's a great opportunity to see it in two great venues.

By the way, I highly recommend playing the DVD as much as possible before you go. This time it won't be "for the kids " – you'll love it too, I swear.

Peter and the Wolf:

Wed., Aug. 5, 6:30 p.m. at the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridge/Sag Turnpike.

Fri., Aug. 7, 6:30 p.m, Montauk Playhouse, 240 Edgemere St.

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FRIDAY, JULY 31

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

MONTAUK OBSERVATORY – See Day by Day listing for info.

CHURCH FAIR – See Day by Day listing for info.

CAROL SPINNEY – See Day by Day listing for info.

SANDCASTLE CONTEST – All day. Atlantic Ave. Beach, Amagansett.

GOAT ON A BOAT – See 7/31 listing for info.

THE SECRET LIFE IN A POND – Learn about pond life through hands-on exploration. Ages 3 to 5 at 10 a.m. Ages 6 and up at 1 p.m. South Fork Natural History Museum. $7/$5 children/free SoFo members. 631-537-9735.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

MONTAUK OBSERVATORY – See Day by Day listing for info.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

FRENCH INSTITUTE – French workshop for toddlers. Learn French songs, salutations, and vocabulary inspired by the summer. Ages 3-5. Includes snack. 3-4:30 p.m. $65. CMEE, 376 BH/Sag Hrbr Tpke, Bridgehampton. 646-388-6605.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

MERMAID TEA PARTY – 4:30 – 6 p.m. Come ready to dress up. Professional photographs, crafts, games and tea party. $60 children/$15 adults. 631-537-8250. cmee.org.

GOOWIN'S BALLOOWINS – 5:30 p.m. Balloon performances geared toward children and families. Bring blankets. Village Green, Main St. and Mill Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337.

SAY GOODNIGHT STORYTIME – Come to the library in pajamas for bedtime stories. 6:45 p.m. Hampton Library, Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

WORLD TRAVELERS – See Programs/Classes for more info. The Moon.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

PETER AND THE WOLF – Featuring Hampton Ballet Theatre School, Hampton Chamber Orchestra and celebrity narrator. 6:30 p.m. CMEE, 376 BH/Sag Harbor Tpke, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

WORLD TRAVELERS – See Programs/Classes for more info. Ireland: Hunt for Leprechaun's Treasure.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

OPERA AND ICE CREAM – Pre-premiere of Goodnight Moon. Also includes Roven's Plums, Five Songs for Kids based on poems by poets William Carlos Williams, Christopher Logue, and Walt Whitman. Cookies, lemonade and Ice Cream finale. $20/$12 children 3-10/$15 Students and Seniors. 4 – 6 p.m. Rogers Mansion, Southampton Historical Society, 17 Meeting House La., Southampton.

PUPPET-MAKING – Presented by Goat on a Boat. 6:30 p.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

WORLD TRAVELERS – See Programs/Classes for more info. The North Pole: Visit the Eskimos.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Red Ridinghood. $10/$9 members and grandparents/$5 under 3 years. 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. 4 Hampton St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

PROGRAMS/CLASSES

WHBPAC SUMMER PROGRAMS – Musical theatre camps, music, art, and dance classes. whbpac.org.

AFTERNOONS AT ROSS – Ages 15 to 18.

WORLD TRAVELERS – Ages 4 – 7. United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. 6-week summer program on thru 8/13 or spontaneous drop-off. Tues., Wed. & Thurs. from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Through games, stories, crafts, songs and dance kids learn about different cultures. Theworldtravelers.com. 917-538-5049.

KIDSUMMER ART CAMP – Kids learn painting, drawing, sculpture, pottery, collage, and more. Includes cultural field trips. Week-long sessions 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. thru 8/7. $475/$375 members. Parrish Art Museum, Jobs La., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

THE CREATIVE STUDIO – 3-day sessions. Ages 5-7 and 8 and up. Painting, printmaking, collage, and more. $160/$130 members. 631-283-2118, ext. 30.

SUMMER FUN SPANISH – Learn basic Spanish through storytelling, songs, and games. Ages 6 to 11. Saturdays in July and August. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway. 631-668-3377.

TV & FILM CAMP – Saturdays and Sundays in July and Aug. Kids learn writing, producing, directing, filming, and more. Southampton Cultural Center. 631-287-4377.

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SHABBAT SHABOOM – Fridays. Singing, story telling and celebration. All ages. 5 p.m. Havens Beach, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904.

KIDS KARAOKE – Mondays. 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY – Sundays. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Pony rides available on most days. 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Rd. (behind Wolffer), Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. $7/free for members.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS – Call to register for classes 631-728-8585.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Goatonaboat.org. Play Groups for tots on Mon. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 5 & under Mon. at 10:30 a.m. Puppet shows Thurs., Fri. Sat. at 11 a.m. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

ART BARGE – Offers weekly children's studio programs. theartbarge.com.

MOMMY AND ME – Mondays 10 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. Montauk Library, Montauk Highway. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children 0 to 5-years-old and their caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons, Westhampton Beach. Thurs. mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center. Fri. mornings at Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

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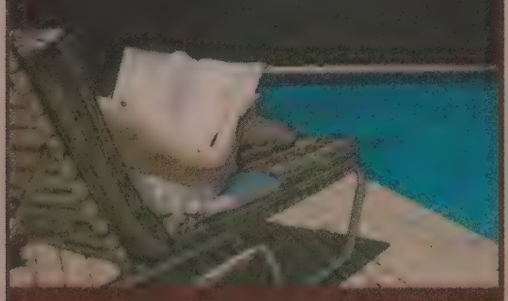

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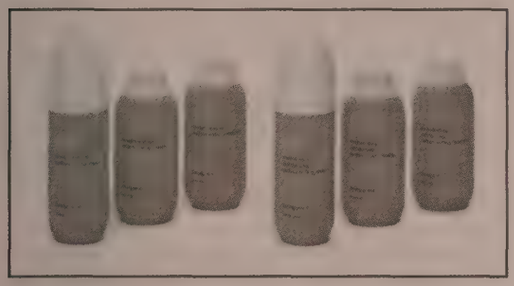

I remember my mother pressing her hair on an ironing board with the clothes iron. This was a dangerous and delicate procedure, but in the '60s when things were mod, she wanted her hair straight, like Peggy Lipton and Cher.

Now we are so civilized when it comes to getting our hair straight. There is an arsenal of weapons designed to fight unwanted curl, bend, and frizz. There are more than 1000 anti-frizz products to choose from that are applied to hair before styling. There are round brushes the size of barrels, flat irons in every width, and for those who want a more lasting (and expensive) solution, there are salons that offer Brazilian straightening.

But never before have we had No Frizz by Living Proof, which is also a product applied to hair before styling, but this product addresses the causes of frizz. The creators of Living Proof state: "Humidity affects the hair in two primary ways. First, it changes the surface texture of the hair fiber, making it rough and full of friction. Second, humidity increases the absorption of water in the interior of the hair shaft. All frizzy hair derives from this delicate give-and-take of water between our hair and the environment around us, and nearly all of us suffer from some degree of frizz as a result." Thus, a group of scientists led by MIT Institute Professor Dr. Robert Langer and beauty authorities found a way to prevent hair, and its surface, from absorbing water.

All the other anti-frizz products on the market rely on silicone as the main ingredient, which works by weighing the hair down, not by preventing the absorption of water. You might notice after using one of these products that your hair seems heavier, greasier and in fact, may get dirtier more quickly. One of the unanticipated benefits that the creators of Living Proof found was that treated hair is actually more repellent to dirt and particles than natural hair; as a result, you can actually go longer between shampoos.

I tried the product myself and was stunned at the result. After using as directed on towel-dried hair (you can't use too much – if you have more hair, use more product), I blew my hair dry, and it was silky smooth. I had dinner outside on a humid night, came home and my hair looked as good as when I left.

Recently I met writer Ellen Gordon Reeves who told me: "When my job-hunting book, *Can I Wear My Nose Ring to the Interview?*, came out this spring, I began getting requests for television interviews. I knew I had to do something about my hair, and a friend recommended No Frizz by Living Proof claiming it was "different." Frankly, I didn't believe it, because I've tried every product you can name, but I bought some and was amazed. No Frizz really works. Now I don't have to wear my frizzy hair to the interview."

Living Proof has styling creams and treatments for fine, medium and coarse hair. If you want to add hold after styling, try the styling spray. The newest additions to the line are shampoo and conditioner, and the products are very reasonably priced. You can buy a two-ounce styling treatment for as little as $14.

No Frizz is not only for those who want their hair straight. If you wear your hair wavy or curly, let it air-dry or use a diffuser. The products work well to keep the curl while eliminating the frizz. If you want to be frizz-free this is a must-have product.

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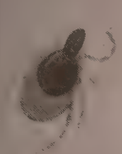

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Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

This weekend my sister Paula and I shopped 'til the cows came home, no kidding! She popped in from New Jersey – what a nice surprise. It wasn't really a beach day, so we went shopping. Something different, don't you think?

Here are some weekend shopping updates to prepare your family and friends for a great way to spend time in the Hamptons.

Carroll Spinney, who plays Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch on Sesame Street, will be doing a book signing at **Chic** in Westhampton Beach on Saturday, August 1. 10% of all profits from signing will be donated to a local children's charity. So pack up the kids and get over to this special event.

The Elegant Setting, 31 Main Street, Southampton, is hosting an "East Meets West Trunk Show" featuring the Kiwon Wang Jewelry Collection, Saturday, August 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. For more information call, 631-283-4747 or visit: theelegantsetting.com and kiwanwang.com.

Peter and Annie, 42a Jobs Lane, Southampton, is having a mid-summer sale on select clothing and accessories in order to make room for the winter collection that will be, believe it or not, arriving soon. The sale will last til the end of the upcoming week, so get going while the flavor lasts. And say hi to Annie (the bulldog) for me.

You can really Shop 'til You Drop at **Super Saturday 12**, on August 1 from 1 – 6 p.m. on the beautiful meadows at Nova's Ark Project, 60 Millstone Road, Water Mill. The annual shopping event, co-hosted by Donna Karan, Kelly Ripa, Blake Lively and Ariel Foxman of *InStyle Magazine* benefits The Ovarian Cancer Research Fund (OCRF). This day-long fundraiser will include famous one-of-a-kind designer garage sale fashions and accessories. Look for local shopping from Donna Karan's **Urban Zen, Alice+Olivia, Betsey Johnson, Calvin Klein, Catherine Malandrino, Christopher Fischer, Dianne Von Furstenberg, Elie Tahari, La Perla, LeSportSac, Madewell, Ralph Lauren, Shoshanna, Tommy Hilfiger, Trina Turk, Yigal Azrouel, Yummie Tummie** and many more.

The outragous 50% off sale continues at **John Salibello Antiques**, 2309 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton (across from the post office). All the merchandise on the second floor and in the barn is a cool 50% off. There are amazing pieces to choose from that have designers from all over flocking to John Salibello Antiques, who has fabulous pieces at affordable prices. In the mix are chandeliers, mercury glass lamps, sculptures, tables, paintings, and so much more. My sister bought a beautiful chandelier for her new home. She hasn't stopped talking about it yet. Call 631-537-1484 for information.

How about checking out a "buy now, wear now, summer sale" at **Entre Nous**, 37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, for a special 50% to 75% off selected European and American designers. Call 631-324-8636 for info.

Sylvester & Co. At Home, 154 Main Street, Amagansett, will be hosting a Dransfield and Ross Trunk Show on Saturday, August 1, 2 to 6 p.m. They hand make fine throw pillows and home accessories and will be discussing their latest decorative accessories and some of their latest collections that will be on view as well as for sale. For more information call 631-267-9777 or visit sylvesterathome.com.

Donna Karan is hosting a cocktail party with Agas & Tamar Jewelry Design at Zen, 4 Bay Street, Sag Harbor, Friday, July 31, 7 to 9 p.m. Deriving inspiration from ancient coins, metals and natural gemstones, Agas & Tamar are in perfect harmony with both the past and present. A portion of the proceeds from this cocktail party will be donated to the American Friends of Beit Issie Shapiro, an organization dedicated to building a future for children with disabilities. A percentage of all sales will benefit the Urban Zen Foundation, a public charity dedicated to three initiatives: promoting patient advocacy and well being, empowering children and preserving cultures. Visit urbanzen.org.

Until next week, ciao and happy summer shopping!

If your shop is having sales or new inventory, and you want our readers to hear about it, e-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com

New Kids On The Block with Maria Tennariello

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The Lily Pad is proud to announce the Grand Opening of Lily's Closet by Michelle. The new "Upscale Designer Consignment Clothing Store" is splashed with pink and green and full of fashion forward merchandise all consigned by Michelle, by appointment only. Lily's Closet by Michelle is open seven days and certainly a great destination while shopping about the Hamptons. You are sure to find better, gently used clothing along with new designer beach tunics with matching hats. Lily's Closet by Michelle, exclusively at The Lily Pad, 631.653.6575, is certainly a walk on the wild side.

Charles Krypell
93 Main Street, Southampton
charleskrypell.com

World-renowned jewelry designer Charles Krypell has recently opened his new boutique in Southampton. Krypell, well-known for creating timeless jewelry pieces for the sophisticated collector, has recently developed a new sterling silver and gold collection that is recognizable for its dimensionality, intrinsic value over its asking price, and perfect balance of stone to metal. Krypell designs in many different mediums allowing the customer to have options and to complete a day or night look. A Charles Krypell creation is timeless because of its sensuous design, elegant three-dimensionality and, of course, a deep understanding of human romance and desire. Krypell designs pieces to reach deep inside the human heart.

Hampton & Co.
60b Jobs Lane, Southampton
631-283-2899 – hamptonandco.com

Life is really a beach at Hampton & Co.'s flagship store, recently opened in Southampton. The store captures the spontaneity of the casual, relaxed style of the Hamptons with their premiere collection of reinvented classics that include sailcloth bags, polo shirts, ties, beachwear and resort essentials, all made in America. The style and details are beautifully articulated – distinctive without being brash and elegant without being old-fashioned. The shop boasts women's and men's fashions and accessories including bags, belts and bracelets and custom Italian silk ties. Hampton & Co. is also committed to giving back. A minimum of 10% of sales goes directly to important community causes. They support environmental preservation, the arts and local organizations that protect and preserve the essence of our communities.

Gift Hero, Amagansett

Michelle Farmer Fine Jewelry
33 Newtown Lane, Suite 202, East Hampton
631-604-1850

Opening with a celebration this upcoming weekend, on Saturday, August 1, on Newtown Lane, Michelle Farmer Fine Jewelry will be seeing clients by appointment only. Farmer is a jewelry designer who specializes in redesign work. Bring in your forgotten, outdated or unwanted jewelry pieces, and she will rework them to look current and fabulous. There is also an extensive one-of-a-kind jewelry collection that can be custom ordered in any combination of metal or stones and will work in 18kt gold, platinum, palladium and sometimes sterling if that is what the client wants. Also available is jewelry repair. You will also receive metal credit for a gold or platinum that you do not want or use. Stop in for the grand opening and have a look at what Michelle has to offer.

GIFT HERO
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917-653-0823 –
gifthero.com

I found something really different, a local online children's retail store based in Amagansett called GIFT HERO. Founded by two young moms, Stefanie Katz Rothman and Lisa Fielding, together they sell a unique selection of children's birthday gifts for ages 3 to 10-years-old. GIFT HERO is a great resource for time-strapped moms who would rather be enjoying the Hamptons with their families than endeavoring to find a toy store to buy birthday gifts. They've tested every product they sell, never offering anything that they themselves wouldn't be thrilled for their own children to receive. They offer a quick search tool called Gift Finder to help you identify your gift with three questions: what is the gender of the child? What is his/her age? What is your price range? They've also designed an eco-friendly gift bag to eliminate the need to wrap your gift and find a suitable shopping bag to bring your gift to the party. Orders are shipped via UPS the next business day after an order is placed. And finally, Gift Hero offers the ability to donate to a children's charity. Log onto gifthero.com for the full story.

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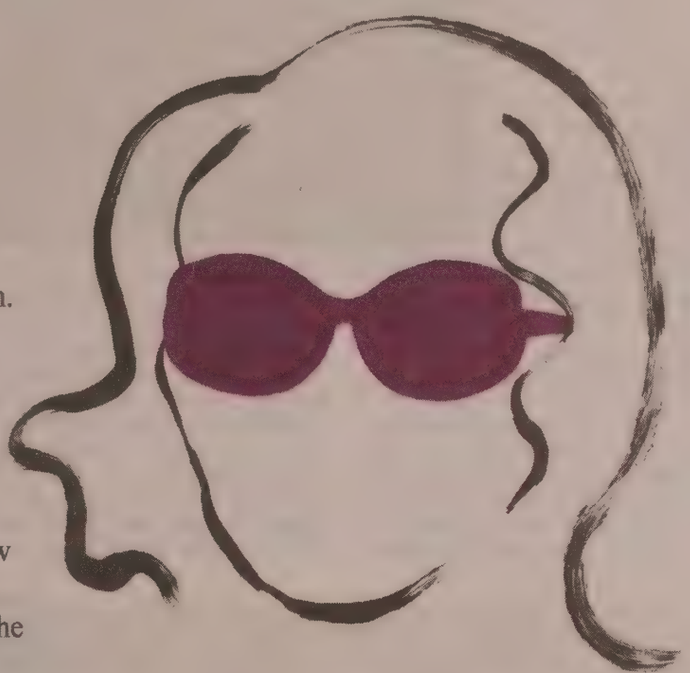

Like I've been telling you all along...when the seasons change – our skin changes with it.

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TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

Down's Farm Preserve

Down's Farm Preserve is located on the south (right) side of the road traveling east, after Elijah's Lane and just after the Peconic Land Trust's North Fork Stewardship Center and Pellegrini Vineyards. Look carefully for the small sign. The Preserve is 9.4 miles east of the CR 105/Main Road intersection. If you pass Moore's Lane, you've traveled too far to the east.

In 1997, the Town of Southold, with assistance from the Peconic Land Trust, acquired the title to the fifty-one acre parcel on Downs Creek. The Down's Farm Preserve encompasses the site of a Native American fort, a dense beech, oak and hickory woods, an old-field successional community, and tidal wetlands. On the southern end of the property, the Preserve includes the remains of Fort Corchaug, a Native American encampment. There was an Indian log fort there in the 17th century, and farmers often discovered arrowheads, spear points, and shards of clay pots. This area is off limits to hikers. The trails here are open daily from dawn to dusk. For more information, visit the Town of Southold website, southoldtown.northfork.net. A very nice trail guide is also available at gailstales.net. Gail Evans maintains this website; she is a photographer who loves the trails on the North Fork. The map she created shows benches, "cut-throughs," and spur trails.

From the parking area, head south towards a kiosk located in front of the trailhead. The building is generally closed to the public, and there are no public rest rooms. The kiosk has a box for interpretive brochures, but it was empty. The interpretive brochures describe the nature features by the numbered stations. Since ecology is the result of a dynamic process, many of the things featured no longer reside at these stations. The trail is blazed in only one direction. Begin by following blue plastic diamond-shaped trail markers. If you look at the map that you downloaded from gailstales.net, it shows two loops, one blue and one red. When Evans and I walked the trails at Down's Farm Preserve last week, we used the map to assist us in walking all of the trails available. We had to walk some of the trails more than once, and one trail opposite of the direction in which it is blazed. We looked behind us to see what trail we were on. In total, I doubt if we walked much more than one mile.

We didn't see any on our walk, but Great Horned Owls have been known to frequent this area. We did see some woodpeckers and hear a wide variety of songbirds. We also spotted the heads of terrapin turtles in the creek.

The trails are trimmed back nice and wide, and the grass is cut. This greatly decreases the chance of picking up ticks and is a very hiker-friendly feature.

A short spur off of the blue trail takes you over a bridge to a wall of phragmites. Perhaps in the winter there is a view of a freshwater wetland. The second spur off of the blue trail takes you to a view of Down's Creek that drains into Great Peconic Bay, and to your left, you can see the green of a golf course. On your way out by the last bench, you can see a nearby vineyard.

This is a great short hike for a summer day. It's kid-friendly too, so pack up the kids and take a hike! Dogs on leashes are also allowed here.

For more information about this and other open space recreational opportunities in the Town of Southold, please contact the Southold Preservation Office at (631) 765-5711.

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Conquering the Sugar Addict Within

By Carol Galanty

It usually strikes around 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and then again in the evening. Perhaps it's a feeling of sluggishness or irritability or maybe the shakes set in or you feel like you're going to fall asleep at the wheel of the car. A boost is in order, so you turn to a mid-morning donut and coffee, late afternoon chips and soda, or a late night bowl of ice cream for relief. The logical side of your brain says, "No, don't do it. Grab the celery," but the addict within you says, "Just go for it. It'll make you feel better."

In actuality, those little sugar (and caffeine) highs just set you up for a big fall a couple hours later. The introduction of refined sugar into your system elevates your blood sugar levels initially, and you feel a surge in energy – temporary relief – but it's false energy and short-lived. It's followed by a crash a couple hours later when your blood sugar levels quickly plummet, leaving you in need of another boost. Thus the daily cyclical cravings many people experience for sugar and/or caffeine.

It's a pretty safe assumption to say that the majority of American people are addicted to both sugar and caffeine. But there is a solution. You can gain control of your cravings without willpower or deprivation.

When referring to this evil white stuff, any products made from white flour, such as pasta, white rice and bread, are included because they're so highly processed that they lack the fiber and nutritional content of the original grain whence they came, so they're metabolized in the body just like sugar.

Here are a few of the problems associated with the sugar. First, there's the Big Three – Cancer, heart disease and diabetes. Although the media has brought much attention to dietary fat as the culprit in the development of these diseases, in reality, sugar is an even bigger problem. Cancer cells thrive on sugar.

Sugar and white flour products are devoid of nutrients (the processing strips them away).

Sugar and white flour products cause constipation (from lack of fiber). It clogs up your digestive tract and interferes with your body's natural elimination abilities, which leads to disease. If you aren't having daily, sizeable bowel movements, you are constipated.

Sugar messes with your mind and emotions. Mood swings, brain fog, angry outbursts, depression and the like are all symptoms of excessive sugar intake.

Sugar impairs your sex life. People who consume a lot of sugar tend to have a low libido, difficulty reaching orgasm and getting and maintaining an erection.

Sugar causes hypoglycemia, an under recognized precursor to diabetes that wreaks havoc on your life.

Sugar affects how your skin looks. Premature aging, wrinkles and pimples are by-products of sugar.

The average American consumes 152 pounds of sugar each year. One 20-ounce bottle of Coca Cola alone contains over 16 teaspoons of sugar. Sugar is completely addicting, and it's everywhere. We all know the obvious places – cookies, cake, candy, ice cream, soda – but it's also found in just about every type of packaged food you can imagine – soups, salad dressings, meats and frozen foods.

So what to do? The first step to combating sugar cravings is to be aware of the negative implications that accompany sugar consumption. This awareness will provide you with the motivation necessary to instill better dietary habits. Now that you are armed with awareness, here's a list of ways to help conquer the sugar addict within.

To Combat Sugar Cravings:

1. Drink more water. Often sweet cravings are a sign of dehydration. Drinking a glass of water wakes up your cells and gives you more energy.

2. Cut out caffeine: A gradual approach typically works best to avoid withdrawal symptoms such as massive headaches and grouchiness. Replace the morning drug in a mug with an herbal tea, freshly squeezed juice or green smoothie.

3. Eat sweet vegetables and fruit.

4. Use gentler sweeteners, such as maple syrup, agave nectar, and raw honey.

5. Exercise daily. Exercise helps to balance blood sugar levels and reduces tension.

6. Get more sleep, rest, and relaxation. Go to bed earlier and practice de-stressing methods such as meditation, deep breathing, or gentle yoga stretches.

7. Eliminate fat free and low fat foods. They are usually loaded up with sugar to compensate for the lack of flavor and fat.

8. Don't allow yourself to get too hungry. You are more likely to reach for an unhealthy choice when you are starving. Frequent, smaller meals work well.

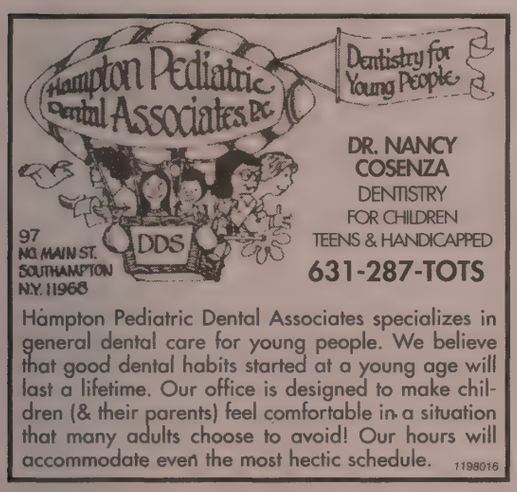
9. Eat a nutritious breakfast. It sets the tone for the day. Having protein, fat and fiber at your meal will release energy more steadily into your system, thus avoiding big swings in your blood sugar levels.

10. Add essential fatty acids to your daily diet such as flax seed, fish oil, and fish. Chromium is also a useful dietary supplement that is known to reduce sugar cravings.

11. Add spices: Coriander, cardamon, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves all naturally sweeten and flavor your food and reduce cravings.

Most importantly, be accepting of yourself. Big changes don't happen overnight. Take small steps and keep your end goal in mind. A happier, healthier, more energetic version of you is the prize at the end.

For more information visit galantysgameplan.com.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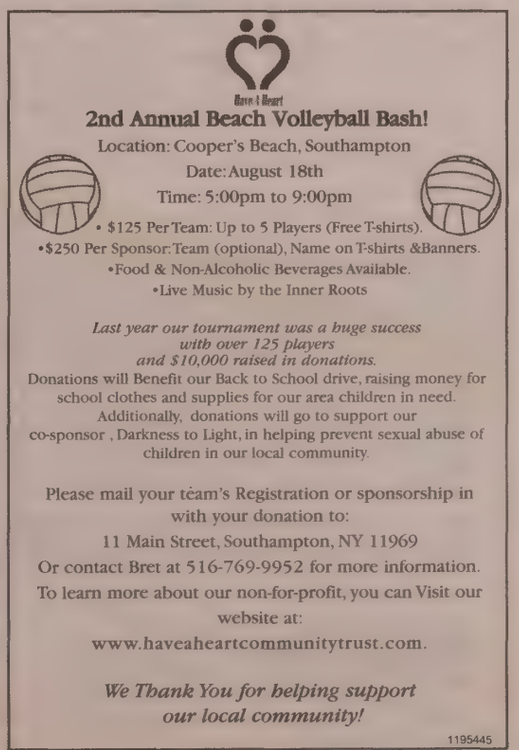
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North Fork

The Long Island Authors Group Meet At Martha Clara

By T.J.Clemente

Out on the North Fork last Saturday afternoon was a spacious tent right in the heart of Martha Clara Vineyards, for the Long Island Authors Group. On tables in the shade of the huge tent, on one of the most magnificent Saturday's of this summer so far, the 12 authors presented their self published books, and explained how and why they wrote them to the many that came by to see. The group, now in their third year, has 4-5 of these events a year and present a clear path for local writers to promote and market their books and to socialize. As for the winery it was gorgeous, with the red horse drawn wagon in full gear on the lovely day. I couldn't resist a fine chardonnay as I walked around. At first I was interested in the two

Photo by TJ Clemente

The Writers

books Clement "Clem" Healy wrote on the Cemetery's of the North Fork, and Cemetery's of the South Folk because of my own personal interest of this topic along with history. Next was Tamara Pelosi, whose book *Pennies from an Angel, Innocent Lives Behind a Crime*, is a gripping story of how she coped with being the x-wife of Dan Pelosi, the convicted murderer of Ted Ammon in East Hampton. She wrote it with her mother Susan Semerade. Talking with her was very fascinating especially learning that she received a Doctorate of Education in 2007. On another table was Cindi Sansone-Braff, author of *Grant Me a Higher Love; How To Go From the Relationship From Hell to One That's Heaven Sent By Scaling The Ladder of Love.* A great and wonderful read, you can find out more at . She was very busy all day as her book has been very successful. She said she enjoys helping people go through what she went through and come out on top. Next to Cindi was Karen Flyer, author of, *Lost and Found- a Memoir.* This book takes one through the travels Ms. Flyer went through losing a parent at an early age and then the situations that arose. It deals with parental suicide, substance abuse, sexual promiscuity, anorexia, and her journey to basically right herself. More information on this book at .

Herriann Flanagan Brosky who wrote *The Ghost of Long Island Stories of the Paranormal Volumes 1 and 2* www.ghostoflongisland.com. Other authors present were Maria Tonkiss, who wrote *Adelante! Achieving The American Dream* as well as J.P. Cardone author of *Without Consent*, and *Tales Under A Full Moon: A Collection Of Short Stories.*

Dorothy McPartland who has written a children's book entitled *Wishing Stars*, which she also did the illustrations on was there. On hand also was C.B. Knadle who wrote *Paper Lovers* and edited *The Five Spines Of Justice*. Meg Harper Lawrence explained that her novel title, *A Balm In Gilead*, "Is the story of a young girl that starts in New Zealand and travels to America. She said it would be excellent reading for everyone, especially women. Also on hand was Chris Roberts with his work, *Raised By Wolves: Stories And Essays*. Then there was Michael Cinquemani and copies of his book *Night Tides*. Group leader John Cardone said he was glad I was attempting to get the word out about the LI Authors Group and the work of the authors. He added that LI has some of the finest writers, and the public needs to know this. Visit the website is: .

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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JULY 31

GUYS AND DOLLS - This year, there will be 2 Sunday night performances (July 26 and Aug 2) and a new Saturday matinee performance. Join us for ice cream nights on Thursday July 30th and Wednesday Aug 5th for an ice cream. 8 p.m. 631-298-NFCT.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

CHARNEWS LEARNING GARDEN - 10 to 11 a.m. Come to the Charnews Learning Garden for the first in a series of garden talks featuring Master Gardener, Darlene Widirtsky of Cornell Cooperative Extension. This week's program will address the question 'How do I Dry Out My Soggy Garden?' Charnews Farm, Youngs Avenue, Southold. 631-283-3195.

LIVE CONCERT - 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Lizza Coppola in Concert: Singer-songwriter-guitarist and host of Custer's monthly "Open Mic Night" will perform a selection of original works. Custer Institute and Observatory, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold, 631-765-2626. Suggested Donation: $10 Members, $12 Non-Members, $5 Students.

FRIENDS OF THE BIG DUCK - The Friends of The Big Duck are holding a Summer Flea Market and Craft Fair at Big Duck Ranch, 1012 Flanders Road (Route 24), Flanders, from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. The raindate is Sunday, August 2. Admission is free. For more information, contact Fran at 631-727-5342 or .

TASTE AND TANGO - Baiting Hollow Farm Viney is proud to present the couple's Premier North Fork Performance...Taste &Tango! from 7:30-11:00 p.m. (rain or shine). 631-369-0100.

HUGH PRESTWOOD - Hugh Prestwood, an award winning singer, songwriter at Castello di Borghese Winery and Vineyard, 17150 County RD 48, Cutchogue, All concerts begin at 6:00 p.m. and are held rain or shine under a tent. Tickets are $20. 631-734-5111

GREENFEST - GreenFest is being held on August 1 and 2 at Strawberry Fields Fairgrounds in Mattituck from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The two day celebration is the first of its kind on the East End, and will include 10 live bands and performers on a solar powered stage, local wineries, farmers' market, renewable energy exhibits, and organic, natural, and hand-crafted products for sale. 631-734-5894.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

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FREE BARBECUE- Free Barbecue for prospective members. Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Tpke., Riverhead. Sunday, August 2, 2 p.m. rain or shine. Meet our Rabbi and our Temple family. Learn about different member options and free new member offer. Kindly RSVP so we can plan appropriately. 631-727-3191.

THEATER AT THE VINEYARD - 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Jack's Last Call: Say Goodbye to Kerouac a play by Patrick Fenton at Castello di Borghese Winery in Cutchogue. Suggested donation of $10. Call 631-734-5111.

CRAFT AND ARTS OUTDOOR SALE - More than 50 arts and crafts vendors will offer unique handcrafted wares along with a Chinese auction of special handcrafted pieces and North Fork gifts. Music and refreshments will be provided. Free admission. Rain date 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Main Road (Route 25) and Case Lane, Cutchogue. 631-734-6382.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY – The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach – who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including Whole Grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

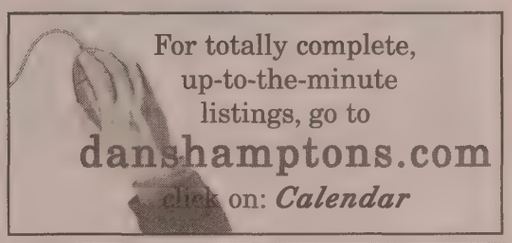
REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

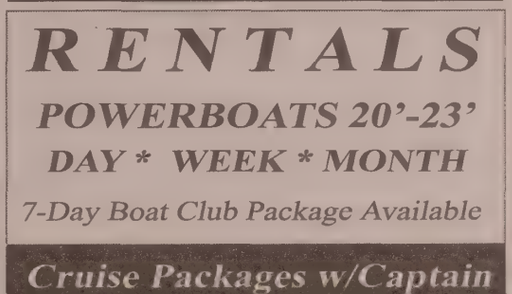
SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.





Arts & Entertainment

Keeping the Memory of a Dance Icon Alive

By Anne Calder

On August 8 and 9 at Guild Hall, the works of Suzushi Hanayagi will come alive again. After two premiere performances as a part of the Guggenheim's "Works & Process" series in April, "KOOL – Dancing in My Mind" is coming to East Hampton. A tribute to dance icon Suzushi Hanayagi created by Robert Wilson and Carla Blank, the show wowed audiences in New York.

Suzushi Hanayagi

Hanayagi, a dancer and choreographer trained in multiple traditional Japanese dance styles, joined the world of contemporary and experimental dance in New York and Europe in the 1960s and '70s. Her ability to master and manipulate both the traditional and the contemporary is what called attention to Hanayagi's work.

The show is a collage of sorts – recreations of Hanayagi's originally choreographed works, new solo pieces by the six dancers, including award winner Jonah Bokaer and the Indonesian dancer Illenk Gentille, as well as works by creators Blank and Wilson. Some of Hanayagi's words are read as a part of the piece as well – her thoughts from previous interviews and commentary on dance are woven in, to add another, more personal layer to the performance.

Blank worked with Hanayagi on over a dozen pieces of dance. Wilson started working with Hanayagi in the '80s, but when he found out recently that she was deep in the depths of Alzheimer's, he was crestfallen. He went to see her in Japan and tried to reconnect with her over a series of visits. It worked in a small enough way – he was able to get her to mimic some motions that he made with his hands and arms. She seemed to still be inside, somewhere. Before he departed on his last visit, she whispered to him that she was dancing in her mind.

After that inspiring experience, Wilson felt he had to do something to acknowledge and celebrate the works of his friend and collaborator. He and Blank collaborated to create an homage to Hanayagi and her contributions to dance. And what a perfect, simple title they have selected – "Suzushi" means "cool" in Japanese. The dance icon's own words provide such a sweet and hopeful note for the piece, it couldn't be a more appropriate encapsulation of the show.

The set for the show is a backdrop of photos and video footage of Hanayagi – today with Alzheimer's, dancing in her prime, as well as works she choreographed. Juxtaposition of modern and traditional dances, as well as beautiful, fluid movements and everyday maneuvers like walking in straight lines, make the performance dramatic and emphasize the beauty of her dance.

Wilson has been called a "towering figure in the world of experimental theater." As he did in this piece, he frequently mixes media. He started simply with dance, but added text written by Hanayagi, and footage of her works to create this moving tribute.

The show will be prefaced by Wilson himself, talking about his experiences with Hanayagi and what she taught him over the years. Alexandra Munroe, Ph.D., senior curator of Asian art at the Guggenheim Museum, will also be speaking, giving some perspective and background on the works and impact of Hanayagi. Following the performance, there will be a private Garden Reception for Premium front orchestra ticket holders and cast.

"KOOL – Dancing in My Mind" will be at Guild Hall on Main Street in East Hampton on August 8 and 9. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets can be purchased for $70 or $250 for the show and the Garden Reception that follows. To purchase tickets, call 631-324-4050 or visit GuildHall.org.

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Homage to long time friend and collaborator, Suzushi Hanayagi, for her mastery of both classical Japanese dance traditions and non-Asian dance and theater forms. Introductory talk by Robert Wilson and Alexandra Munroe, Ph.D., Senior Curator of Asian Art at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum

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Made possible in part through the generosity of Barbara Slifka.

Kool is co-produced and co-commissioned by Works and Process at the Guggenheim; Guild Hall, East Hampton; and the Byrd Hoffman Watermill Foundation with support from the Jerome Robbins Foundation.

STAGED READINGS

Saturday August 29 / 8pm
NAKED ANGELS: Starring Matthew Broderick and Jesse L. Martin reading *Stan The Man* by Gene Pack
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Saturday August 15 / 8pm
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Sunday August 16 / 7:30pm
AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE SALUTES
HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD AND POINTS EAST
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Hosted by Lee Davis and starring KT Sullivan and Eric Michael Gillett
$55/$53 Members

Sunday August 23 / 7:30pm
PRIVATE LIVES REVEALED:
THE LETTERS OF NOEL COWARD
A Musical Revue Written and Hosted by Barry Day
Starring Steve Ross, Dana Ivey, Edward Hibbert, Stefanie Morse
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Friday August 28 / 8pm
MANDY PATINKIN IN CONCERT: *DRESS CASUAL*
With Paul Ford on piano
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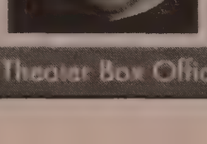

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Thursday July 30 / 8pm / FREE
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Sunday August 2 / 10 am / FREE
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Sunday August 2 / 4-5:30pm
POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER ANNUAL LECTURE
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Sunday August 2 / 7pm / FREE
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Friday August 14
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Arts & Entertainment

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Jean Luc Mylayne at the Parrish

Jean Luc Mylayne. No. 335, April May 2005

Birds have always occupied a predominant place in art and culture. Consider their horrific images in Hitchcock's *The Birds* or Poe's *The Raven*. Yet there are also birds of hope represented in the last shot of the film *The Diary of Anne Frank*. And who can forget the iconic dove of peace seen as a symbol on t-shirts around the world?

The current exhibit at the Parrish Museum takes another look at birds through the photographic lens of Jean Luc Mylayne. The creatures not only serve as a bond between subject and photographer, but also bring dimensionality to the idea of voyeurism. Even so, there are other messages suggested. For example, some birds are so commonplace that they are barely noticed: They are so much a part of nature, often being camouflaged, that they disappear into the landscape.

Jean Luc Mylayne. No. 160, September October 2003

While Mylayne shoots in a "plein air" style (meaning naturalistic), his images are highly stylized, even theatrical. They are often expressionistic. The atmosphere created is at once realistic and mysterious. One may even discover " stories" being enacted inside and outside the picture plane. This stylistic contradiction (natural vs. constructed reality) is fascinating and gives flair to Mylayne's view of life.

The photographer's compositions determine, in part, this opposing view. First, there is his background/foreground placement of figures and trees. Most potent is the picture of a man with binoculars, standing in the foreground; a tree takes up the background. We become one with the man, wondering what he is looking for. We search the image ourselves. No birds, no nothing. Here the narrative kicks in. What has caused him to look for something that he cannot find?

Another background/foreground composition features a pair of legs and a house in the distance. Is he the same man, looking for an illusive object? This time, we notice a bird on the ground, but it is hardly visible. A sense of voyeurism prevails both for the man and for us, the viewers. Another photograph shows a man's head and shoulders seen in the foreground looking at the scene beyond. The point-of-view becomes multi-layered: We are looking at a voyeur while also being a voyeur. Moreover, the man's figure is shown in fragments and sometimes in shadows. This perspective is salient, reinforcing the ambiguity of the "plot."

Another example of voyeurism is conveyed when a car sits in the foreground. We again wonder who is in the vehicle and why. We scan the image. A bird hovers on the ground. Our attention shifts to the bird. We question what it is doing there. Will it fly away?

Fences in the background form a juxtaposition of crisscrossing lines as well. This becomes another kind of recurring composition. Such horizontal and vertical arrangements are also seen in crisscrossing branches. One example features a close-up of a single bird on a tree, a stream of light creating a spiritual ambience. Is the bird meant to be a religious symbol?

It wouldn't surprise us at all if that were the message of the entire series.

Jean Luc Mylayne will be on view at Southampton's Parrish Museum until September 20.

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ASHAWAGH HALL – Opening reception 7/31. 4 to 7 p.m. On thru 8/16. 42nd Annual Artists of the Springs Invitational Exhibition. 631-324-6849.

ANN MADONIA ANTIQUES – Opening reception 7/31 and 8/1. 5 to 7:30 p.m. 19th Century American Impressionist Paintings. Also featuring work by Southampton artist Henry Koehler. 36 Jobs La., Southampton. 631-283-1878.

ERIC FISCHL – 8/1. Book signing: Beach Paintings. 6 – 8 p.m. The Rizzoli Bookstore at Empire Gallery, 197 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 212-777-3730.

JANINE STERN – Opening reception 8/1. 4 to 6 p.m. "Beauté de la Mer." On thru 8/10. Flower at the Greenery, 10 Michel Rd., Westhampton Beach 631-288-7903.

CLIC GALLERY – 8/1. Bob Colacello signs his classic NY photography book, *Out*. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. East Hampton. 212-219-9308.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Opening reception 8/1. Small sculpture and drawings by Bryan Hunt. 5 – 7 p.m. 16R Newtown La., East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

JILL LYNN & CO. – Opening reception 8/1. 6 to 9 p.m. The paintings of Karin von Aroldingen, former prima ballerina for NYCB and Balanchine prodigy. On thru 8/31. 66 Jobs La., Southampton. 631-287-1001. jilllynnandco.com

THE GALLERY – Opening reception 8/1. 5 to 8 p.m. Ceramic works by Matt Nolen and Tarot Etchings by Jessica Pinksy. Sag Harbor, 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Opening Reception 8/1. 6 to 9 p.m. "Radiant Images." Group show. On thru 8/21. 2 Main St., Southampton. 631-287-1883.

GRENNING GALLERY – Opening reception 8/1. 6 to 8 p.m. "Passion for Painting." Group show. 90 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-8649.

MARY O. FRITCHIE ART SHOW – 8/1 and 8/2. WHB Chamber of Commerce's "Mary O. Fritchie Outdoor Juried Art Show." 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. WHB Village Green, Mill Rd. 631-288-3337.

GALLERIES

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – "Hamptons Favorites." Leecon Ct., Southampton. Open by appointment. elainebensongallery@gmail.com. 917-509-1379.

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES – "New York, New York, the Urban Image: 1915-2008." On thru 8/10. Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Abstructures" by Pilar Olaverri, paintings by Eric Blum. On thru 8/3. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY– "Jacob's Monsters" by Peter Begley. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Radiant Images." On thru 8/21. 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DeCORDOVA STUDIO AND GALLERY – "Men Only." On thru 8/16. 538 Main Street, Greenport. decordovagallery.com. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE – "Outsider Art in the Hamptons." On thru 9/8. 8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – Ceramics by Matt Nolen and Tarot Etchings by Jessica Pinksy. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Sat. and Sun. 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

KESZLER GALLERY – "Flowers" by Zhuang Hong Yi, "Dirty Pretty Things" by Russell Young, "Nomad Two Worlds" by Russell James. Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri.-Sun. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 631-204-0353.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michealperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – "Inner Beast." On thru 8/6. 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Photography by Jean-Luc Mylane. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – "Local Color." New paintings by Carolyn Francis, Keith Mantell, and Deborah Palmer. On thru 8/14. Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 – 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

RATIO GALLERY - MIH Studio – Paintings by Marlies Ihmels-Herget. On thru 8/31. 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

REMSENBURG ACADEMY – Felicitas Wetter. Fine Art Graphics. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 130 S. Country Rd., Remsenburg.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – "Bloom – Angels & Prophets, Part II." Works by Alan Christopher Engel. On thru 8/6. 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – "Book Review." Narrative works in book form. On thru 8/3. Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – Neil Williams. On thru 8/3. 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "Textures: Artists as Alchemists." 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

WATERMILL MUSEUM ART GALLERY – "Local Inspiration" by Sally Breen. Open daily, closed Tues. and Wed. watermillmuseum.org. 631-726-4625.

THE WINTER TREE & GINA GALLERY – "Group Show of International Naïve Art" & work by Cuca Romley 8/7-9/7. Upcoming reception 8/8, 5-8 p.m. Open Daily 12-8 p.m.(Closed Tues). 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY – Massimo Vitali's "Beaches." On thru 8/4. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

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HAMPTON ARTS (+)
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Funny People – Fri. 6, 9 Sat., 3, 6, 9 Sun., 3, 6, 9 Mon., 5, 8 Tues-Thurs, 5, 8
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SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
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Food/Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

James Beard may not have been a local East Ender, but the memory of his contribution to the appreciation of culinary excellence remains preeminent in the food world. After all, it's good food and good wine that enhances the quality of life.

Chefs & Champagne, the James Beard Foundation's annual summer gala, held on the beautiful grounds of Wolffer Estate Vineyard on July 25 was a sumptuous tasting party featuring more than 30 distinguished chefs with flowing champagnes and the wines of Wolffer Estate Vineyard. There was an emotional moment when Andrea Wolffer gave tribute to her father, Christian's, memory, who died in a tragic accident during a winter holiday vacation. Yet it was a touching moment when Andrea announced Christina Cassel as the winner of the Christian Wolffer scholarship award.

No doubt the gala was a happy scene with more than 800 guests nibbling on a variety of specialty foods offerings such as luscious lobster rolls, delectable crab cakes, sautéed sea scallops with earthy porcini mushrooms, grilled American Kobe beef with onion marmalade, foie gras with peach chutney and Mission figs, refreshing watermelon soup with lump crab meat and wild clover honey and tangy seviche three ways with wild salmon and citrus striped bass. Wildly delicious desserts included a homemade ice cream sandwich trio, goat milk with strawberry balsamic glaze, lavender honey comb candy with wildflower honey and rosemary chive chip and chamomile panna cotta with blueberry pecan granola and apricot foam – quite extraordinary.

Della Femina's Michael Rozzi and Harbor Bistro's Damien O'Donnell participated in the event and shared recipes for their tasty appetizers.

Recipes from Chefs & Champagne

MICHAEL ROZZI'S QUICK SCALLOP SEVICHE

Rozzi's elegant seviche cocktail offering at Chefs & Champagne.

Serves 6

For the seviche

3/4 pound 10/20 scallops, side muscle removed

Juice of 1 lime and 1 orange

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

For serving

1 fennel, trimmed and shaved or sliced paper thin

1 small red onion, trimmed and shaved or sliced paper thin

1/2 cup cherry tomatoes, halved or quartered

1 young fresh corn, kernels shaved off cob

1 bib lettuce, trimmed, washed, spin-dried and shredded

To finish

Handful of chopped cilantro with bit of hot pepper, sea salt and freshly ground pepper

Martini type cocktail glasses for serving

1. Two hours before serving, rinse the scallops, pat dry with paper towel and cut in half cross-wise for scallop pennies. Place in a bowl with combined juices and olive oil and marinate covered in the refrigerator.

2. Meanwhile, prepare the vegetables. Place fennel and onion shavings in a bowl and cover with cold water. When ready to serve, drain the fennel and onion, squeeze dry and place in a bowl with the cherry tomatoes and corn.

3. Place scallops in a strainer over a bowl to catch the marinade. Add scallops to the vegetable mixture and pour over half the marinade.

4. To serve, divide shredded lettuce in the bottom of the cocktail glasses. Divide scallop mixture evenly over the lettuce and top with a dollop of chopped cilantro and hot pepper. Drizzle over a bit of the remaining marinade, sea salt and ground pepper and serve.

DAMIEN O'DONNELL'S MONTAUK LOBSTER AND MANGO CRISP WITH CITRUS NAM PLA

O'Donnell's use of nam pla (Thai fish sauce) gives a salty edge to the sweetness of the dish.

Serves 6-8

3 lobsters 1 1/4 pound each

1 tablespoon each fresh lemon, lime and orange juice

1 tablespoon sugar

2 tablespoons nam pla (fish sauce)

2 shallots and 2 garlic cloves shaved very thin

1 cup diced medium-ripe mango, about 2-3

1/4 cup diced red pepper

Canola oil

18 dumpling wrappers (round Gyoza skins)

1 tablespoon each chiffonade of basil, mint and cilantro

18 lime segments

1. Cook the lobsters in salted boiling water for 8 minutes. Remove with tongs and let cool, then refrigerate for 2 hours. Lobsters can be cooked and refrigerated up to one day ahead. Crack open the lobsters with heavy kitchen shears to remove the claw, knuckle and claw meat. Cut into small 1/2-inch dice, refrigerate covered overnight.

2. Meanwhile, juice the citrus into a bowl and whisk in the sugar until dissolved. Add the nam pla, shallots and garlic. Cover with plastic wrap and set aside. Cut the mango and red pepper into small dice and set aside.

3. Pour canola oil in a heavy 12-inch skillet to about 1 1/2-inch depth. Put dumpling wrappers, a few at a time, in the hot oil and fry them until golden brown. Remove with slotted spoon to a paper towel-lined sheet to drain as they are done. Repeat with remaining wrappers; drain and cool.

4. Combine the lobster meat with the citrus, mango, red pepper dice and herbs.

Lightly toss mixture and serve, divided equally with a crisp wrapper, garnished with lime segments.

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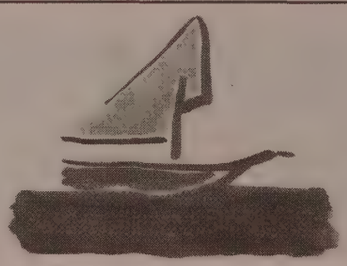

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Restaurant Review: Rugosa

By Susan M. Galardi

The spot on Montauk Highway in East Hampton just west of Steven Hands path has been many things in just a few years – from Ruby Red to Almondito to Almoncello – all with a variety of food and décor. The space has been reinvented once again, this time as Rugosa, serving "modern American cuisine" in a clean, stripped down space with a lot of breathing (and dining) room.

Rugosa, named for our fragrant, indiginous beach roses, is headed up by chefs and owners Bill and Yvette Mammes. Bill did several stints at Ritz-Carlton restaurants around the country before landing at the Maidstone Club and Indian Wells Tavern. Yvette worked at Thomas Keller's Bouchon, Le Cirque and Alex in Vegas. At Rugosa, the couple's first solo restaurant, Bill is the executive chef, and Yvette assists on pastry production and menus.

The food relies heavily on local ingredients — always a good thing. Prices are reasonable (particularly the $30 three-course prix fixe every night until 7). Appetizers are $10-$15; main courses are mostly in the $20s.

The wine list at Rugosa, created by sommelier Chimene Visser, is varied and reasonable. ALL wines by the glass (some unexpected offerings from all over the world, include organic wines) are just $8.00.

Now to the food.

Mammes is most definitely expressing his own style at Rugosa, with creative, sometimes edgy and unusual, and often delicious offerings. His sauces are something to be reckoned with. I'd recommend tasting them alone first to enjoy their complexity, before mixing with rest of the dish.

Of the three appetizers we tried, my favorite was the Duck Canneloni – a paper thin, light dough filled with Mammes' own duck confit, mushrooms and finely chopped spinach, served with Swiss chard in a Star Anise Jus that you could eat by the bowlful. This sauce was rich, elegant and multileveled. Just wonderful. The quartered Soy Marinated Quail was served with a French green lentil salsa seasoned with a hint of cumin. The quail held up to the rich, briny marinade. A very nice, satisfying dish bursting with well paired flavors.

Our third appetizer, Lobster Consomme Ravioli, was an inside out wonton soup – fun and dramatic. A large, paper-thin ravioli sits in the middle of the bowl, with broth jiggling INSIDE. Around the ravioli is the "filling" – lobster pieces, mushrooms, snow peas and asparagus, in Mammes' own lobster oil. Cut into the ravioli and rich, subtle lobster broth rushes out.

We tried three fish entrées, including a special: swordfish set on carmelized onions and arugula pesto. Atop the lobster was a tomato confit – a sweet/tart half tomato – which provided the needed acid to this rich dish.

Seared Sea Scallops – gorgeous, fresh and perfectly seared – were served with a beet confit that created a pink sauce underneath, with a frothy, light green cucumber-horseradish sauce on top. Very pastel pretty. This was an edgy combination of flavors that won't suit everyone's taste, but if you're feeling adventurous, give it a try.

But the winner of the three was the Roasted Cod. Many chefs play against cod with more delicate handling, but Mammes hit it head on with toothy Canelli beans sautéed with delicious, chewy chorizo and chunks of artichoke hearts in an artichoke broth. A price tag of $23 makes this entrée even more appetizing.

For dessert, we tried Yvette's chocolate beet cake that actually has grated beets in it (think variation on carrot cake) and is served with a layer of delectable, dense chocolate mousse on top. I loved it, and the addition of a vegetable subtracted guilt. The Bruleed Lime Meringue was a toasty meringue with a puddle of fresh lemon curd in the middle. Not sweet. Just right.

On a Thursday, every element in each dish sampled had a fresh caught/fresh picked flavor – fine, quality ingredients across the board. I poked my head into the kitchen, which was pristine.

Rugosa is getting a lot of repeat business. With the high quality elements and the reasonably priced wines and menu offerings, it's easy to see why.

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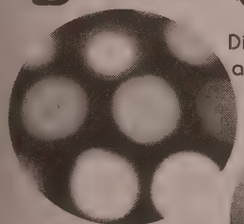

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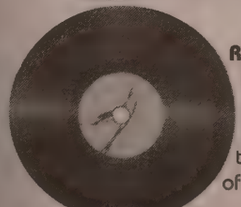

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Jazz Diva Jane Monheit at WHBPAC

By Tiffany Razzano

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center welcomes one of Long Island's own on August 1, when jazz singer Jane Monheit, who grew up in Oakdale, comes to town.

Currently based out of upstate New York, Monheit's most recent album, *The Lovers, the Dreamers and Me* (culled from the Muppets tune "Rainbow Connection, which she tackles on this release), was released last January. On this record, Monheit, who is known for her renditions of jazz standards, departs from this a bit to include a mix of Brazilian samba, contemporary pop songs (Corinne Bailey Rae's "Like a Star," Paul Simon's "I Do It for Your Love" and Fiona Apple's "Slow Like Honey") and more, in addition to the standards she molds into her own. "It's all about interpretation," she said. "You can take any song and make it sound like jazz, in most cases." Monheit's upcoming PAC performance will feature material from this record as well as songs from her six previous albums.

You can also expect to hear some unrecorded material as Monheit begins to prepare for an upcoming album she will be recording. "I'm anxious to get started on the new record," she said. "It's a lot of traditional jazz and standards. I'm really enjoying my roots a lot right now." Working with the material live helps her figure out which songs she wants to bring into the studio with her, when the time comes. Then with the help of producers, she'll come up with other song ideas to fill out the album. "Ideally I'll be working with a producer who will suggest a song that will make me say, 'Oh my God, that was my favorite song when I was 12,'" she said.

Graduating from Connetquot High School in 1995, Monheit always knew she wanted to be a singer. There was never any question for her. "I don't remember a time when I didn't know that I was going to be a singer," she said. "What I'm doing now is what I thought I would do. I've just been lucky that way. This is what I've been doing my whole life."

After high school she went on to study at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City. She graduated in 1999, after getting her big break, when, at the age of 20, she was named the first runner-up in the Thelonious Monk Institute of Jazz Vocal Competition in 1998. That's when things began to really happen for her. She met her first manager and signed to N-Coded, the label that released her debut album, as well as several others. She eventually moved on to Sony and, most recently, Concord Records. "I had no idea what was going to happen," she said of her plans for when she graduated from college on how to proceed with her career. "I'm just glad that it all came together on its own. I'm not a go-getter. I'm not good at putting myself out there. I would have been happy singing at wedding gigs."

Jane Monheit takes the stage at WHBPAC on August 1 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $65/$55/$45. To purchase tickets, go to whbpac.org. For more information on Monheit and her music, go to janemonheitonline.com.

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FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke with Jesse. 9 p.m. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

THE HARBOR CLUB – 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.

LILY POND – DJ Thurs.-Sun. 44 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 646-619-1217.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Brooklyn Brewery Bash. 6 to 9:30 p.m. Music & cocktails. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

NICK'S – Todd the Guitarman. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

OSO – Sari Kessler. 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. The Southampton Inn, Southampton. 631-283-6500.

PATIO AT 54 MAIN – 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Caution. 54 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

PINK ELEPHANT – DJ Thurs.-Sun. 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

REGULARS CAFE – The Annie Morgan Band. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

RICK'S CRABBY COWBOY CAFÉ – Live music Fri. and Sat. at 6 p.m. 435 East Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-3200.

SURFSIDE INN – Michael Dann performs Fri. and Sat. 5 to 10 p.m. 685 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5958.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

ALMOND – Karaoke. 10:30 p.m. 1970 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8885.

DOCKERS – DJ. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Chuck "E" Band. 2 to 6 p.m. Music & cocktails. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

NICK'S – Bobby Nathan. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

PATIO AT 54 MAIN – 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sal Matone. 54 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

REGULARS CAFE – Steve Fredericks 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Lo-Fi Radio Stars 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. $10. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – The Lone Sharks. 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

FIDDLERS COVE – Open mic after hours. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

NICK'S – Dave Keyes. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Dennis Raffelock duo. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

PIERRE'S – Jazz with V. Trouble & Co. 7 to 10 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

ROWDY HALL – Open acoustic jams. 9:45 p.m. 10 Main St. in the Parrish Mews, East Hampton. 631-324-8555.

TURTLE CROSSING – Feed the Need. 5 to 7 p.m. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

OASIS – Ludmilla performs Samba Jazz and Bossa Nova accompanied by Marcello Pimenta on guitar. 7 p.m. Oasis Restaurant and Bar, Noyac Rd., Noyac. 631-725-7110.

OLD HARBOR HOUSE – Theme night. 10 p.m. 240 Fort Pond Rd., Montauk. 631-668-1515.

REGULARS CAFE – Live reggae with Winston Irie 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

DOCKERS – Paul Mahos. Drink specials Mon. thru Thurs. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS – Live mic night. 7 – 11 p.m. 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075 x10.

REGULARS CAFE – The Doug Dwyer Trio. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

DOCKERS – Walter & Dave. 631-365-2776. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Ladies' Night. DJ Raj G Raj at 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

REGULARS CAFE – WEHM Talent Night hosted by Mike Maz. 7 to 10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

BAMBOO – Drink specials. Free sushi snacks. DJ spins disco and funk. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BAY BURGER – Jam session. 7 to 9 p.m. No cover. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3814.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke. 8 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss perform. 7 – 10 p.m. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

MUSE – Steve Fredericks on guitar. 7 to 10 p.m. 760 Montauk Highway, Watermill. 631-726-2606.

O'MURPHY'S – Karaoke 10 p.m. The Plaza, Montauk. 631-668-5005.

OSO –Ladies' Night. 5:30 to 9 p.m. The Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166.

PHAO – Karaoke. 9:30 p.m. 29 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4546.

RUNAWAYS – Ray Red performs acoustic rock and roll. 9 p.m. – 12 a.m. 4 South Elmwood, Montauk. 631-725-7533.

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PICK OF THE WEEK

LADLES OF LOVE – – 8/3. 5 to 9 p.m. East End Food Pantry Network Concert Fundraiser and Food & Wine Extravaganza. Bastards of Boom, The Surf Dogs and a surprise headlining act. $50 to $10,000 (VVIP table). 631-267-3312. Principi Farm, 551 Montauk Hwy., Amagansett.

Carol Spinney signs books at Chic, 8/1.

BENEFITS

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL'S SUMMER PARTY – 8/1. 6:30 to 11 p.m. Cocktails, silent auction, dinner and dancing. Under the tents at the corner of Wickapogue and Old Town Roads, Southampton. $500. 631-283-4406.

A NIGHT AT THE RACES – 8/1. 7 to 11 p.m. To benefit Young Autism Program. $20. Play the ponies to win prizes, sponsor a horse or jockey 50/50 raffle, and more. Boardy Barn, 270 West Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays.

HARBOR LIGHTS GALA – 8/1. 7 to 11 p.m. Live entertainment, gourmet food, and open bar. To raise funds for the Performing Arts and Aquatics Centers at the Montauk Playhouse Community Center. $225. montaukplayhouse.org. Montauk Lake Club, 211 East Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-1124.

SUPER SATURDAY – 8/1. 12 to 6 p.m. To benefit Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. Designer garage sale, gourmet dining, and kids carnival. $450/$150 for kids 5 to 16/$650 preview tickets. Noah's Ark Project, Millstone Rd., Water Mill. 212-759-2800 x 22.

THROUGH FARMS & FIELDS COUNTRY SUPPER – 8/2. 5:30 p.m. Peconic Land Trust's annual benefit. Local food prepared by Thyme & Again, wines from Channing Daughters. Live music with Vivien and the Merry Makers, and live auction hosted by James Lipton. $250 and up. Channing Residence, Bridgehampton. 631-283-3195.

BEVERLY GOLDSTEIN TENNIS OPEN – 8/6. To benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Long Island. 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. East Hampton Indoor Tennis Club. $150/$50 non-tennis players. 516-768-7250.

HAMPTONS TRUNK SHOW – 8/6. UJA-Federation of NY's Manhattan Women's Philanthropy. Shopping, music, and food. 20% of proceeds benefit UJA-Federation. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway. 212-584-3305.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

LAURIE ANDERSON & ALEXANDRA MUNROE – Then Now, A Conversation between Laurie Anderson and Alexandra Munroe. 6 p.m. $20/$10 Members/Patrons $300. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

MARY CUMMINGS – Reads from *100 Years of Healing: Southampton Hospital 1909-2009*. 6 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CARNIVAL – Rides, games, and food. 7 p.m. Bracelet night 8/3. Hampton Bays Fire Department, Main St., Hampton Bays. 631-728-2211.

CONSERVATIVE SYNAGOGUE OF THE HAMPTONS – 6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat services, Shabbat dinner and Prof. Gitelman's talk, "What's in a Name? The History and Meaning of Jewish Family Names" at Rabbi Uhrbach's home in Sag Harbor. Reservations required 631-899-4260.

ALAN J. PAKULA PRIZE – Stony Brook Southampton and the Writers Guild of America, East offer an evening with important Screenwriter and Director. 7:30 p.m. Avram Theater, Southampton.

WORKS IN PROGRESS CONCERT – 7:30 p.m. Perlman Music Program. Students perform and polish pieces they are currently studying with PMP faculty. Free. Shelter Island Campus of The Perlman Music Program, 73 Shore Rd., Shelter Island. perlmanmusicprogram.org.

IT MIGHT GET LOUD – 8 p.m. Film screening. Presented by Guild Hall and the Hamptons International Film Festival. Hosted by Alec Baldwin. $20/$18 members. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

MOTHERHOOD OUT LOUD – New play celebrating mothers presented by the Parrish and Bay Street Theatre. 8 p.m. $40. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs La., Southampton. 631-725-9500.

JOAN RIVERS –8:30 p.m. $80/$90/$110. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.0

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DINNER – 8 p.m. $55/$65. On thru 8/2. Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL – *Jules and Jim*. Free. 9 p.m. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

PETER HEDGES – Director of *Pieces of April* and director/co-author of *Dan in Real Life*. 7:30 p.m. $25/$10 students, seniors, and Stony Brook faculty. Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton. 631-631-5030.

THE DROWSY CHAPERONE – 8 p.m. Musical comedy. $51-55/$25 students. On thru 8/22. Gateway Playhouse, 215 South Country Rd., Bellport. 631-286-1133.

BURNING SPEAR – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. Burning Spear at 8 p.m. $90. Rubix Kube at 11 p.m. $25. 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

EH ROTARY RUN FOR RON 10K – To benefit EE Hospice. Registration 8 a.m. Shotgun start 9 a.m. $30. Denniston Bell Park, Amagansett. 631-288-7080.

CLOTHESLINE ART SALE – All galleries open. Free. Artists invited to call Guild Hall at 631-324-0806. 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton.

ANTIQUE SHOW – EH Historical Society. 9 a.m. $10 or 10 a.m. $8. 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Mulford Farm, 10 James La., East Hampton. 631-283-3366.

CHURCH FAIR – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Food, flowers, kid-friendly booths, books, silent auction, adult and kid face painting, music, and more. St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 18 James La., East Hampton.

FATHER DESBOIS – Author of *The Holocaust by Bullets: A Priest's Journey to Uncover the Truth Behind the Murder of 1.5 Million Jews* speaks at The Jewish Center of the Hamptons. 10 a.m. Shabbat service. 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-9858. jcoh.org.

SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Low Cost Rabies Vaccination and Microchip Clinic and fun Open House activities. $25 for rabies vaccination and chip/$15 each. First 100 children receive a balloon animal. Dogs leashed, cats in carriers. 102 Old Riverhead Rd. West, inside Red Creek Park, Hampton Bays. 631-728-PETS.

CAROL SPINNEY – Actor behind Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch signs his book, *The Wisdom of Big Bird*. 12 – 5 p.m. Chic, Westhampton Beach. 631-998-3781.

BOOMER: TENNIS ROBOT DEMO – Public is invited to watch pro play Boomer. 3 p.m. Peter Kaplan's WHB Tennis Academy. 603-630-4800.

BRIDGEHAMPTON POLO – 4 p.m. Tournament matches at BH Polo in Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge Cup. Saturdays thru 8/22. Hayground Rd., Water Mill. $20 per car to benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. 212-421-1367.

BENEFIT CONCERT – Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival. Invitation to the Dance. 6:30 p.m. The Atlantic Golf Club, 104 Scuttle Hole Rd., Bridgehampton. 212-772-1132.

CARNIVAL – See 7/31 listing for info.

LA BOHEME – 7 p.m. Presented by Opera of the Hamptons. $55/$45 presale. Levitas Center for the Arts, Southampton Cultural Center, Southampton. 631-728-8807.

A CONVERSATION ON FILM WRITING – With Alec Baldwin and Jon Robin Baitz. 7:30 p.m. $25/$10 students, seniors, and Stony Brook faculty. Avram Theater, Southampton. 631-632-5088.

WORKS IN PROGRESS CONCERT – See 7/31 listing for info.

MOTHERHOOD OUT LOUD – See 7/31 listing for info.

COMEDIAN MIKE BIRBIGLIA – 8 p.m. $42/$40 members. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

DRANSFIELD AND ROSS TRUNK SHOW – 2 to 6 p.m. Dransfield and Ross discuss their latest decorative accessories. Sylvester & Co., 154 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

JANE MONHEIT – 8:30 p.m. $45/$55/$65. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

DINNER – 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. See 7/31 listing for info.

MUSIC LIVE! – 9:30 p.m. Erin Doherty & Co. Free. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

GAHAN WILSON – Speaks about his cartoons in the *New Yorker*. 6 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CONSERVATIVE SYNAGOGUE – 9:30 a.m. Shabbat morning services, Prof. Gitelman's lecture, "What Does Being Jewish Mean Today? Worldwide Changes in Jewish Identity." Old Whaler's Church, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4260.

BIG DUCK FLEA MARKET – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Market and Craft Fair. Big Duck Ranch, 1012 Flanders Road, Flanders. Raindate 8/ 2. Free. 631-727-5342.

THE DROWSY CHAPERONE – 3 and 8 p.m. See 7/31 listing for info.

RHETT MILLER-SOLO – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. Miller at 8 p.m. $30/$45 VIP. Hot Lava at 11 p.m. $25. 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

ARCHITECTURAL WALKING TOUR – Walk with architects, landscape architects and art historian to learn about historic styles, trends and local history. 11 – 12 noon. Southampton. 631-283-2494.

BH CHAMBER MUSIC FEST – Three, Four, Five. $30/$40. 6:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy. 212-772-1132.

HOT TOPICS – Architectural Panel. Free. Featuring Paul Goldberger, Charles Gwathmey, Richard Meier, Robert A.M. Stern. Moderated by Edward Bleier. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

POLLACK-KRASNER LECTURE SERIES – 4-5:30 p.m. "Darwin, Lincoln, and the Sound of Liberalism" by Adam Gopnik. $15/$13 members (PK House and Guild Hall). Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

ROGER ROSENBLATT – 7 p.m. Free. Award-winning essayist and best-selling author of *Lapham Rising* and *Beet* reads from his latest work. Guild Hall, 158

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POETRY MARATHON – Kathy Engel and Alex Russo. 5 p.m. EH Town Marine Museum, Bluff Rd., Amagansett. 631-324-6850.

MONTAUK OBSERVATORY – 7:30 p.m. Free planetarium show for kids and adults called, "Dawn of the Space Age," celebrating the 40th anniversary of the first moon walk. Montauk Public School. 9 p.m. Star Watching Party at Third House, Theodore Roosevelt County Park, Route 27. Professional telescopes and discussion.

DINNER – 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. See 7/31 listing for info.

LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO – 8:30 p.m. $35/$50/$65. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

THE DROWSY CHAPERONE – 2 and 7 p.m. See 7/31 listing for info.

CONVERSATIONS WITH THE AUTHOR – Carol Sue Gershman reads *The Jewish Lady, the Black Man, and the Road Trip*. Reading, lecture, book signing and cocktail reception. 5 p.m. $10. The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St. 631-653-4224.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

PIANOFEST – Afternoon Concerts at the Avram Theatre. 5 p.m. Southampton. 631-329-9115.

NATURE PROGRAM – Dennis Fleury, Rehabilitator with Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons presents live specimens of birds and reptiles benefited by the WRC. Refreshments. 7:15 p.m. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Rd., Hampton Bays.

THE NEW GOLDEN AGE – American Opera at the Montauk Library. Damon Ferrante presents first in a series of 3 talks on the flourish of operas written in the last decade by American composers. 7:30 p.m. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Hwy. 631-668-3377.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL – The Hampton Synagogue Jewish Film Festival at The Hampton Arts Cinema. Free. thehamptonsynagogue.org. *Shiva*. 7:30 p.m. 2 Brook Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – 8 p.m. *Somers Town*. $10/$7 students and seniors/$3 Film Society members. Followed by discussion with Andrew Botsford. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

EN PLEIN AIR PAINTING CLASS – First in a series of 5 classes taught by painter Cynthia Knott. 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cooper's Beach. 8/4 to 8/10. $400/$350 Parrish Art Museum members. 631-283-2118, ext. 21.

OUTDOOR CONCERT – 7 - 8:30 p.m. Village Green, East Quogue. 631-653-5143.

MUSIC UNDER THE TENT – Featuring Gail Storm. 4 p.m. Shelter Island Library. 631-749-0042.

SAG HARBOR COMMUNITY BAND – 8 p.m. Free Outdoor Concerts at the American Legion, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0429.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – 8 p.m. *Somers Town*. $10/$7 students and seniors/$3 Film Society members. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

HISTORIC MARITIME CRUISE – 5 to 8 p.m. Historic Maritime Cruise with Hampton Bays Historical Society. Light refreshments. $45. Registration required. SUNY Marine Station, Little Neck Rd., Southampton. 631-728-0887.

BH CHAMBER MUSIC FEST – Traveling Themes. $30/$40. 7:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy. 212-772-1132.

THE DROWSY CHAPERONE – 2 and 8 p.m. See 7/31 listing for info.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – See 8/5 listing for info.

SWINGTIME – Summer Gazebo Concerts on the Green. Big Band Swingtime. Bring blankets, chairs and refreshments. 7:30 p.m. Village Green, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337.

NIELSEN PIANO FEST OPENING RECITAL – 7 p.m. Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond La., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

BH CHAMBER MUSIC FEST – Outer Limits. $30/$40. 6:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Hwy. 212-772-1132.

DAR WILLIAMS – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 8 p.m. $50/$65 VIP. Nancy Atlas at 11 p.m. $25. 631-267-3117.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM ARCHITECT – 8 p.m. Peter Pennoyer and Anne Walker, authors of *The Architecture of Grosvenor Atterbury*, present lecture and sign books. $10/$5 members. 25 Jobs La., Southampton. 631-283-7006.

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Letters

A FEW CONTENTIONS

Dear Dan,

It was quite a surprise to read about the F-14 in your June 19 issue. Seems to be out-of-character for an East End society publication. The F-14 Tomcat is also my favorite airplane, in part because they are helping to pay my pension. There are, however, a few inaccuracies in the article that I'd like to correct/comment on, if I may (in sequence as they appear.)

Republic built Thunderbolts and Thunderjets. I believe North American built Sabers.

The F-9F that Grumman built was the Panther and Cougar. The Phantom was built by McDonnell.

I believe the F-15 is still in service, with upgrades being proposed to the Air Force.

The Army is not participating in the JSF program. By policy they cannot fly heavy fixed wing aircraft. You probably meant Navy, Marines and Air Force.

Secy. of Defense at the time was Robert, not Frank, McNamara. He just passed away last week.

As one of your recent correspondents wrote, the F-111 (the A model) did go into production. It was the B model for the Navy that was terminated and this gave birth to the F-14 program. The F-111A was quite successful as high speed, very low-level bomber. The Aussies employed them in this role, and may just now be fazing them out.

Thanks for enjoyable paper.

Bob Ames, Greenlawn, "Up Island."
Via e-mail

Thanks for these corrections. –DR

SKEET SKIRMISH

Dear Editor,

This past Monday evening around sevenish, I took my daughter who is visiting and my son for a walk on the beach at Bootleggers Alley, on Shelter Island. We parked the car and proceeded down the beach to the left or South towards Crab Creek. My son decided to fish a little ways down the beach, so with fishing pole and a chair he sat on the beach and started to fish. My daughter and I continued to Crab Creek.

On our way back towards the town landing, to my surprise a homeowner was shooting skeet from his yard over the beach out into the water. I expressed my concern for my son's safety. The two gentlemen stated that their family has been shooting skeet for over 50 years from this location and in this manner. This infuriated me because I know how popular this beach is, and in fact, there was another woman there enjoying the beach with her son, but left when the gentlemen started to use profanity. One of the gentlemen proceeded to tell me that the beach was his private property and we were trespassing. I explained to them I was below the high water mark and on Shelter Island we have riparian rights. He quickly told me he did not care, and he was doing nothing wrong and I was trespassing, and if I continued he would shoot me. Also, if my son was "dumb enough to sit there – what's the problem?"

I called the Shelter Island Police, who responded quickly. I explained the situation to the two officers; they said there are two sides to every story, which is true. After talking to the men who were shooting, the police said they found nothing wrong and that they have a right to shoot over the beach into the water. One of the officers stated that this has been an on going problem with these people.

What has happened to my riparian rights to walk the beaches of Shelter Island safely? The officers also told me that anyone could shoot skeet off of any beach on Shelter Island. Question? Off the beach, not over the beach – right? By the way my son, "who is dumb enough to sit there," is learning disabled and handicapped.

Disgusted Taxpayer,
Giovanna Ketcham
c.c. Supervisor James Dougherty
Shelter Island Town Board
Via e-mail

Get down there with a gun and shoot your own damn skeet. Wear a bulletproof vest. –DR

THE TROUBLE IS NOT IN MONGOLIA

Dear Dan,

Regarding your article about Mongolia, I wish the Hamptons problems could be solved as easily as the problems of Mongolia. Thanks to a few unimaginative politicians, Mongolia's problems are nothing but self-inflicted wounds. For three years the various governments and parliamentarians have been negotiating a mining contract with the Canadian based, but New York Stock Exchange listed, company called Ivanhoe.

My calculation shows that the expected gold mining segment could produce $340 million in the first year at $1,000 per ounce gold price. During the thirty-five years, which is the life expectancy of the mine, gold can produce $11.9 trillion. If the price of gold goes up to $2,000 per ounce, the figure becomes nearly $25 trillion. The delay of producing minerals in Mongolia is one of history's greatest mysteries.

We in the Hamptons should send a message to the Kahn Bank that Mongolian prosperity is just around the corner. All Mongolia and the Kahn Bank need is a Roosevelt who was a traitor to his class, but the greatest friend to his nation.

There is another point; the mining interest in Mongolia is in the hands of Russia, China, Canada, U.K. and Australia.

The United States of America, which fought and ended the cold war, has no influence in Mongolia. We created a free state twenty years ago, but we have no claim to history's greatest gold reserves. Let us just point out that at $5,000 per ounce levels the gold production would be worth $60 trillion. It is thirty times our budget deficit for the coming year.

Mongolia will recover, cashmere will be produced, but the Americans may not have the money to buy it.

Andrew Racz
Beral Inc.
Director of Research
Southampton
Via e-mail

Carry on Mongolia. –DR

Police Blotter

Bluefish

Remember when your older brother told you that a bluefish could bite off your toe while you were swimming in the ocean? Well, this is the first that we've heard of it, but apparently this happened last week. Two surfers were sent to the hospital after they received bites to their toes from bluefish. One bite was so bad that one of the surfers may have completely lost his toe.

Not A Good Driver

A man in Southampton crashed into three parked cars while driving his car under the influence of alcohol. He was immediately arrested when police arrived at the scene. Reports indicate that he did not leave a note on any of the parked vehicles.

Kramer?

Two lobster pots were stolen in Montauk last week.

Not His Day

A man living with his girlfriend in Southampton was not thinking clearly after he decided to set fire to a pile of clothes inside his girlfriend's house. He then set fire to two cars that were parked. He was subsequently arrested. No word yet if his girlfriend plans on staying with him after the incident.

Pie Contest?

A woman in Montauk went to a bakery and tried to return a pie, which she had already eaten half of. When the bakeshop refused to give her a refund for the pie, she decided to throw it at the counter.

Cracking The Safe

A restaurant in Bridgehampton reported that a safe containing $10,000 was stolen. Police received a call from the restaurant and determined that somebody climbed through a window after they broke it to get into the establishment late at night. Police are following up on leads.

Stolen Kayak

In Westhampton Beach, a kayak was stolen from a house on the water. Police looked for tracks, but couldn't find any.

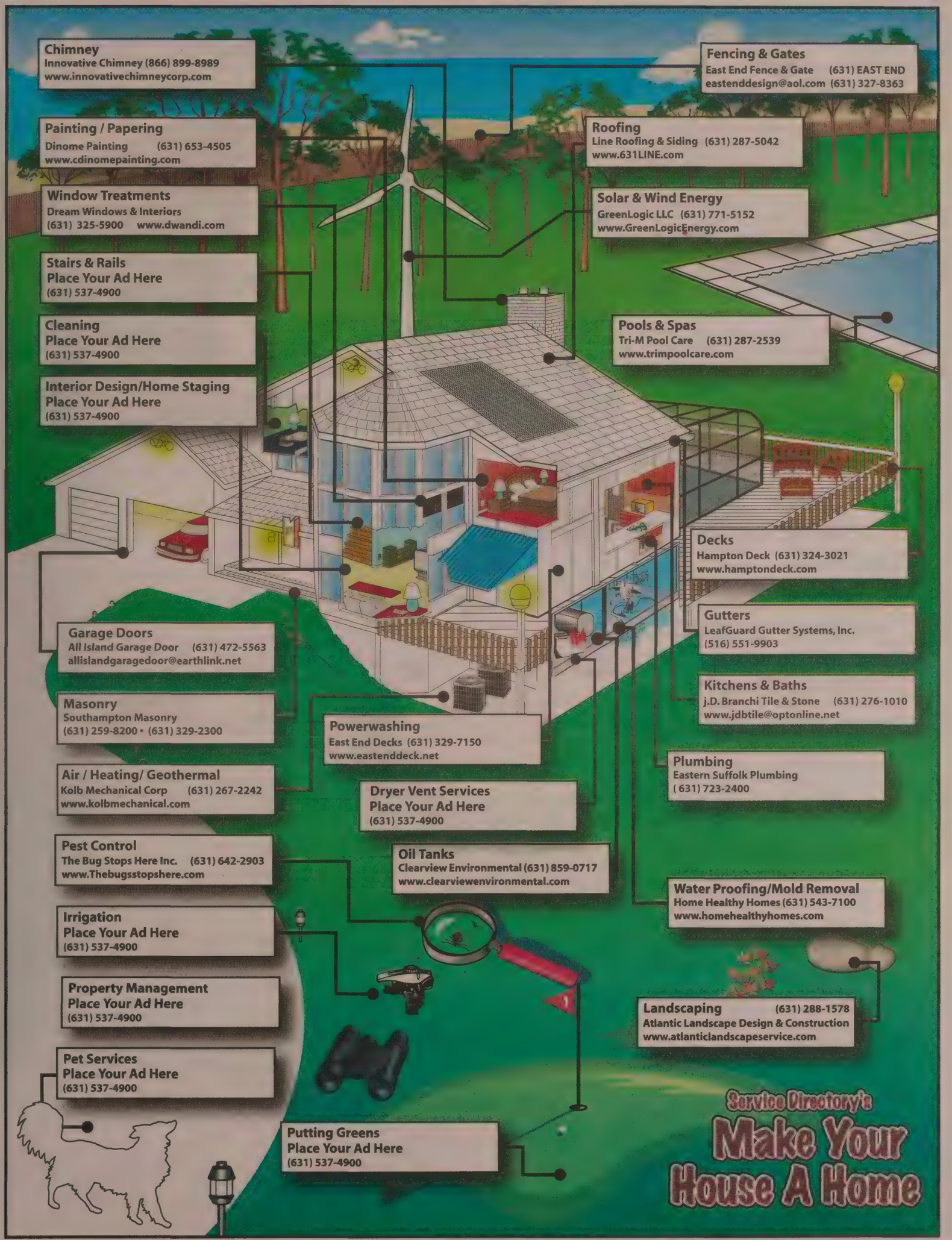
Theft

Three flat screen television sets were stolen from a house in Southampton. The security system in the house was dismantled as well.

No Parking

A woman in Amagansett reported to police that somebody threw a "No Parking" sign into her back windshield causing serious damage. The sign was ripped out from another location. In case you were wondering, the woman was parked perfectly legally in her own driveway outside her home.

By David Lion Rattiner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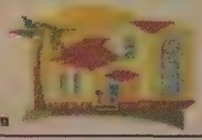

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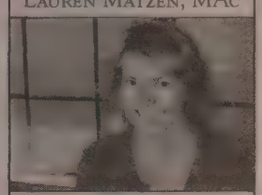
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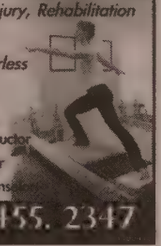

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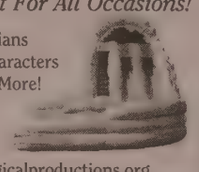

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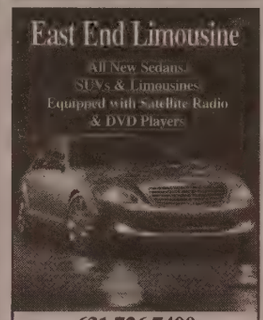

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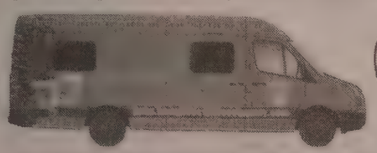

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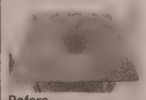

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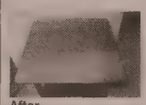

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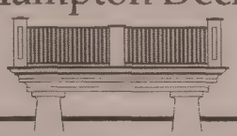
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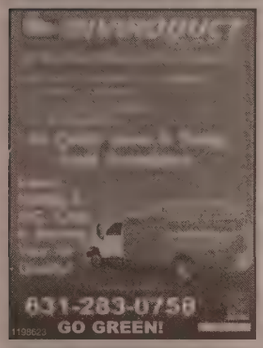

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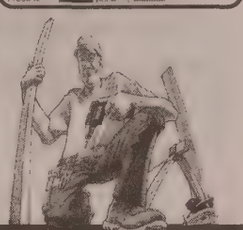

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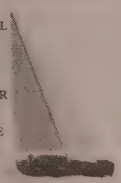
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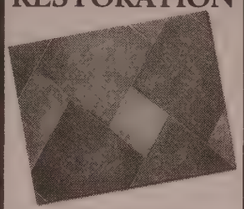
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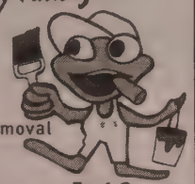

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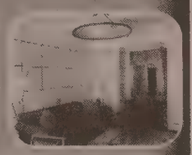

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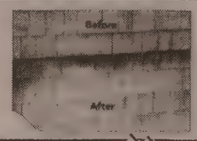

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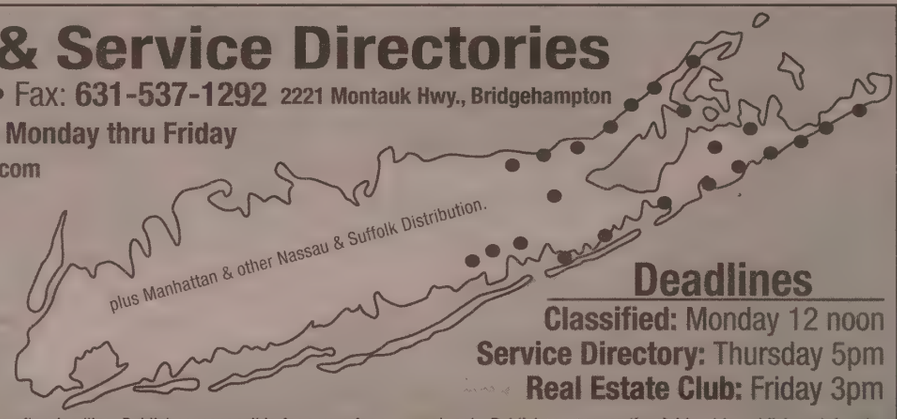

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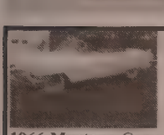

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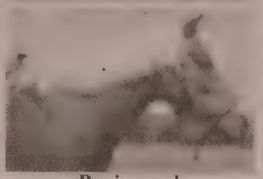

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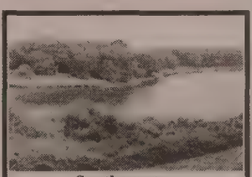

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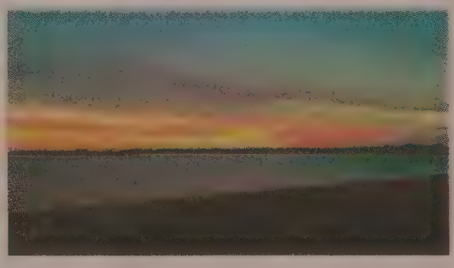

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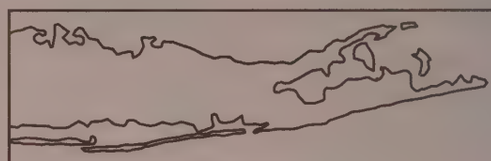

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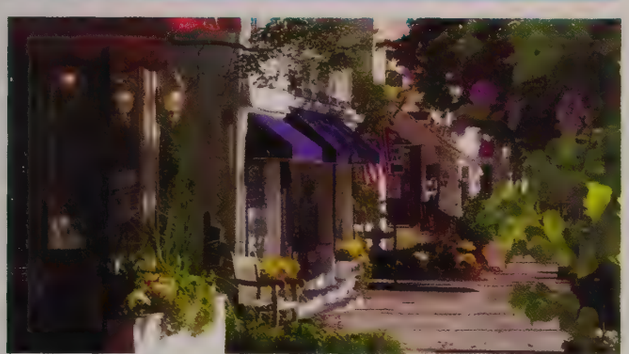

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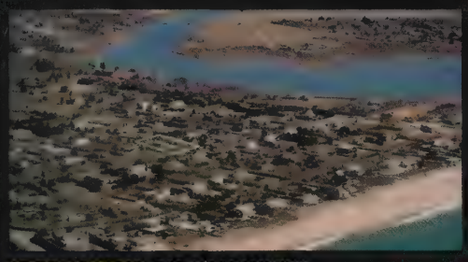

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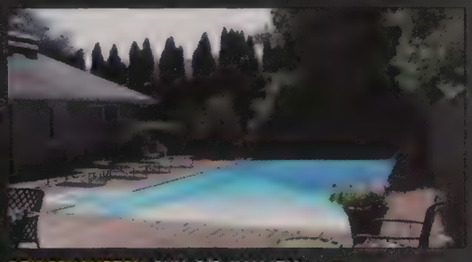

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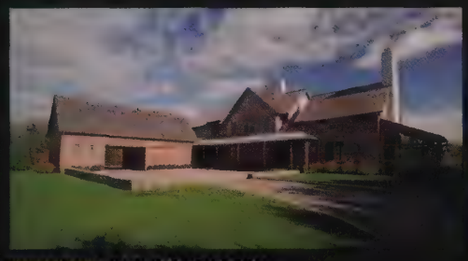

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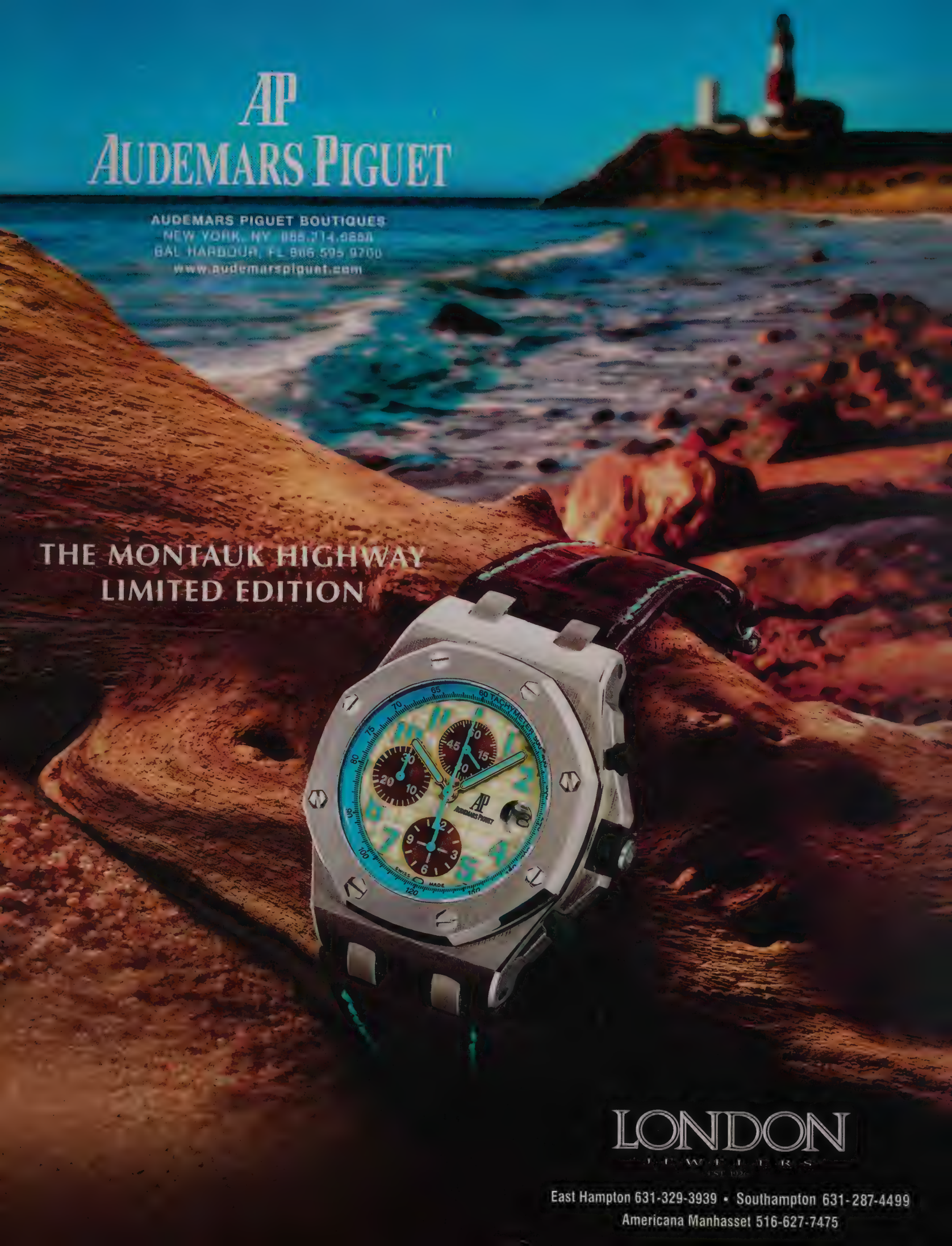
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This special edition of *Dan's Papers* features about 50 paintings from the 1,200 paintings that have graced the cover of *Dan's Papers* during the last 22 years. We could not have prepared this collection without the efforts of all the artists that have shared their work with us. I am deeply grateful to them for that.

When I started the newspaper 49 years ago, the community of Springs, along with the City of New York, was the center of the international art world. Willem de Kooning was painting here. Syd Solomon was here. Jackson Pollock, who was considered at that time the most important artist in the world, had died in a car crash here just a few years earlier. Ibram Lassaw was here. Robert Rauschenberg was here.

All of these world-class artists had created a culture in Springs, where, it was said, the filtered light in the sky was almost heavenly. To a lesser degree, Southampton had an artists' colony too. Larry Rivers painted there. Fairfield Porter painted there. Roy Lichtenstein painted there.

Young artists would come out to see these great men and women and view their work in their studios. The art world here was unparalleled in importance.

During the next 20 years, these early postwar artists began passing from the scene. At the same time, although many new artists were coming here and opening new studios, the importance of art in America went into a decline simply because the focus of the nation had moved on to other things. Though the crowds at the gallery openings remained large, those attending often seemed to be at the openings for the "scene" rather than the art.

In 1987, as a gesture of support and in recognition of the historical importance of the art world to this community, I thought it would be a good idea to begin featuring an oil painting, in full color and on good stock, as the cover of each week's *Dan's Papers*.

It began as an idea I had at a dinner held at the home of Johanna Vanderbeek on Oak Lane in Amagansett. Johanna, a painter herself, was the widow of Stan Vanderbeek, the experimental filmmaker who did much of his later work while teaching filmmaking at the University of Maryland. At the table were eight painters.

"What do you think would happen if I asked you painters to put your paintings on the cover of the newspaper?" I asked.

I explained I could not afford to pay to do this. But I thought the tribute and the spotlight on the particular painter's work would be worth the effort. As for the paintings, they would be returned. I was told bluntly by one of them that no painter would do this on those terms. I dropped the subject.

But I persevered. And soon, with the help of people like Elaine Benson and Ruth Vered, two prominent gallery owners, I did locate painters who would like to have a cover of *Dan's Papers*.

The reaction to this was swift. People loved the covers. They were souvenirs to some. To others, fine prints. Soon, I learned, people were carefully blading out the paintings and framing them to put on their walls. Soon after that, I heard from the painters themselves. They were ecstatic about what I was doing. They told me that the spotlight on the paintings on the cover greatly enhanced their reputations and their ability to sell their art.

And so I have continued on all these years. A few years ago, somebody told me that I was officially a curator.

Well, I've done my best. At grad school at Harvard, I studied art history, painting, sculpture, architecture, city planning and landscape architecture. I didn't do much with what I learned after grad school. But in choosing these paintings, my studies have served me well.

My standards? The paintings have to be technically excellent, colorful, evocative of this art community, emotional and fabulous. Often the painting celebrates the beach or the dunes or the farmland. We live in a beautiful place, after all. Physically, the paintings have to be taller than wide. And they also have to have a place where we can put the *Dan's Papers* logo without ruining the painting. Often we publish only a part of the painting.

I have used paintings made with acrylics and watercolors and other media, but oil paintings are the best. Sometimes the thickness of the paint gives the work a three-dimensional feel that makes it even more extraordinary.

Care to be considered for a cover? I don't care who you are. Send an image by e-mail to artdir@danspapers.com and I, along with our art director, Kelly Merritt, and our publisher, Bob Edelman, will look at it and review it.

I hope you enjoy this collection as much as I have enjoyed choosing the covers that have resulted in it. Of the more than 1,200 paintings over the years, the *Dan's Papers* art staff has selected this sampling of 50 for your pleasure.

I would also like to thank the many advertisers who have "adopted" one of these paintings, placing their ads alongside and on the back of them. It's been a wonderful collaborative effort.

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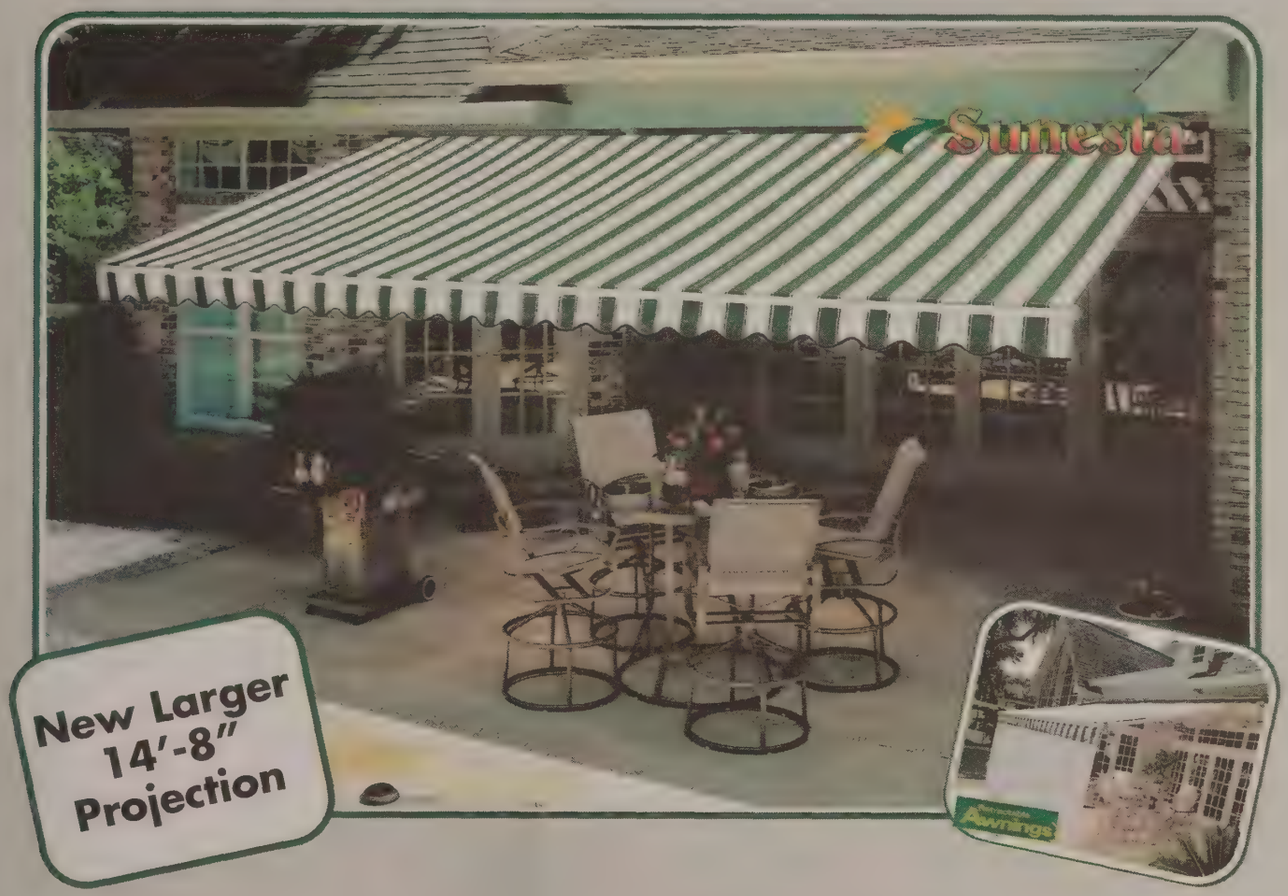

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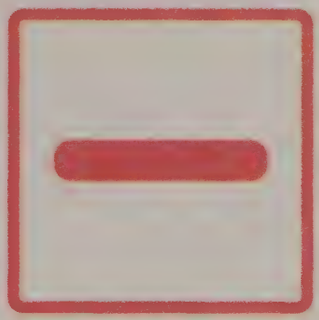

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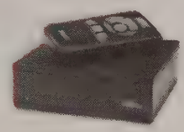

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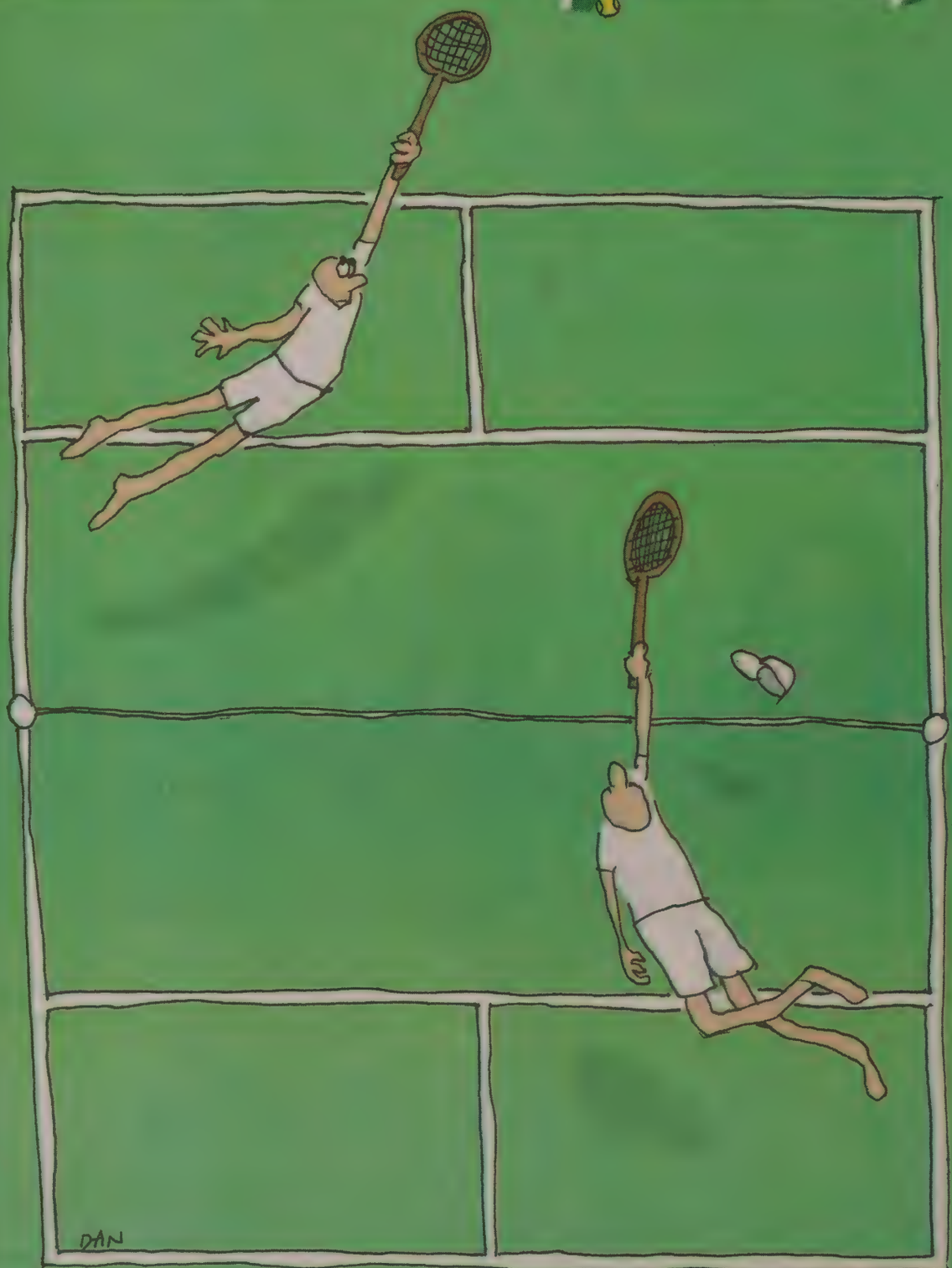

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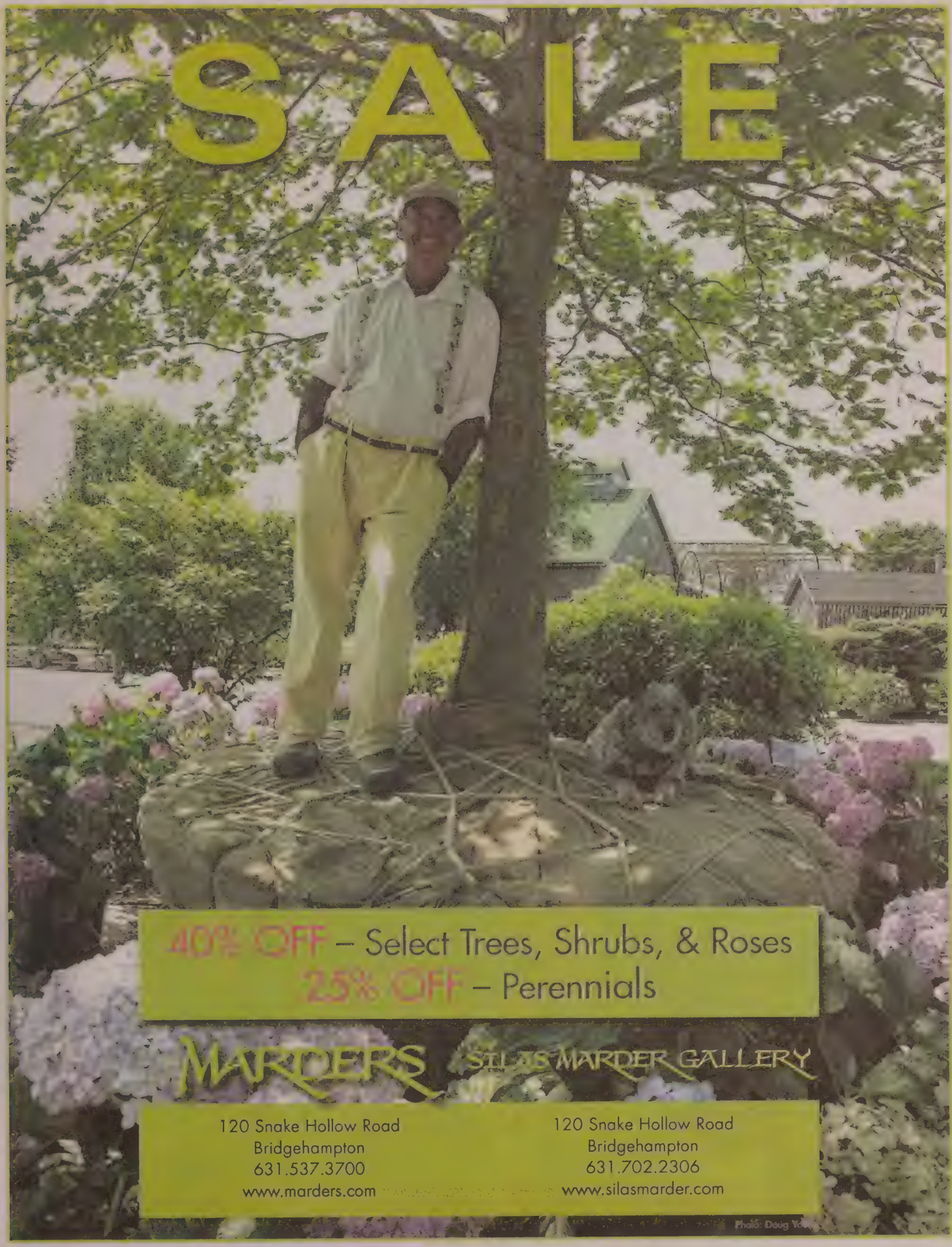
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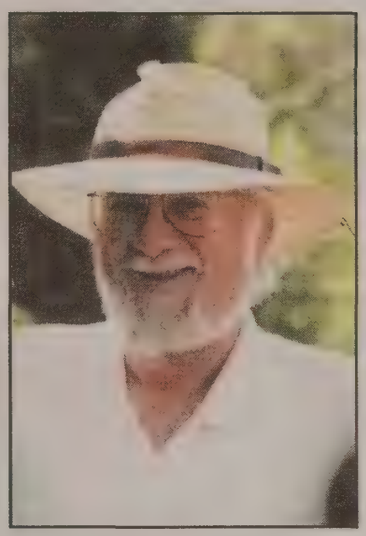

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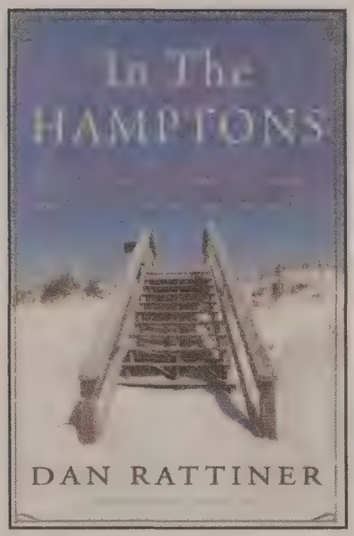

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In 1996, we held an in-house tasting of Lenz wines and leading wines from around the world - - just to see how we were doing. The tasters were winemaker Eric Fry, vineyard manager Sam McCullough, Tom Morgan (the sales and marketing head) and owner Peter Carroll. This blind tasting convinced us that Lenz wines felt perfectly at home in the company of much better known and more expensive wines. This was at a time when the wine press was consistently damning Long Island wines with faint praise: "The wines can sometimes be quite good," they would say, "but they are too expensive." We decided to host a comparative, double-blind tasting in New York City to make a point. We hired a wine publicist to organize the tasting on our behalf, so that none of the tasters would know that Lenz wines, or even Long Island wines, were involved. She invited noted wine professionals including wine writers, sommeliers and chefs. The tasting was held one afternoon at noted New York City restaurant, Le Montrachet. It was extremely nerve-racking waiting for the results to emerge. However, when they finally did, Lenz had performed very respectably in this public forum, especially in the comparative tasting involving the Lenz merlots and Château Pétrus.

Other tastings followed, including one in Paris in 1998. Our most recent tasting was held in April 2008 at Le Bernardin in New York City. At this tasting the ten judges, including two Masters of Wine, tasted not only Lenz Old Vines Merlot against Château Pétrus, but also Lenz Old Vines Cabernet Sauvignon against Château Latour, and Lenz Old Vines Chardonnay against Olivier Leflaive Batard-Montrachet. Complete results of this tasting are available on our website: www.lenzwine.com.

The outcome of all these tastings can be summarized as follows: Sometimes the Lenz wine got more points than its renowned French counterparts and sometimes fewer. But the average number of points awarded to the top two wines was usually within one point out of a hundred and almost always within two points. This means, as a New York Times put it: ". . . how do Lenz wines that cost from $10 to $30 stack up in head-to-head competition with French superstars? They equal or surpass them." Well, thank you. We couldn't have said it better ourselves!

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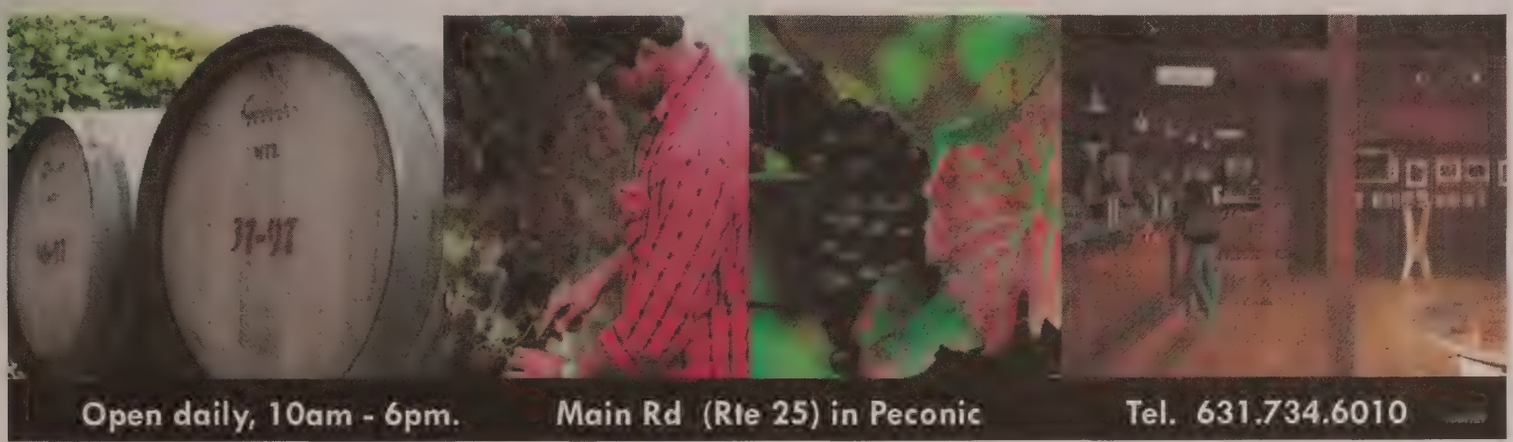

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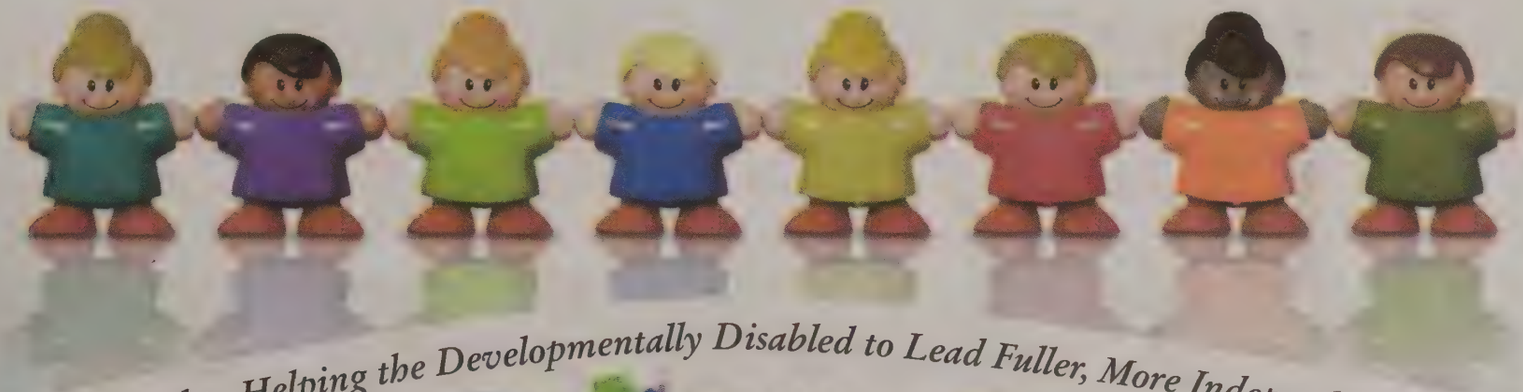

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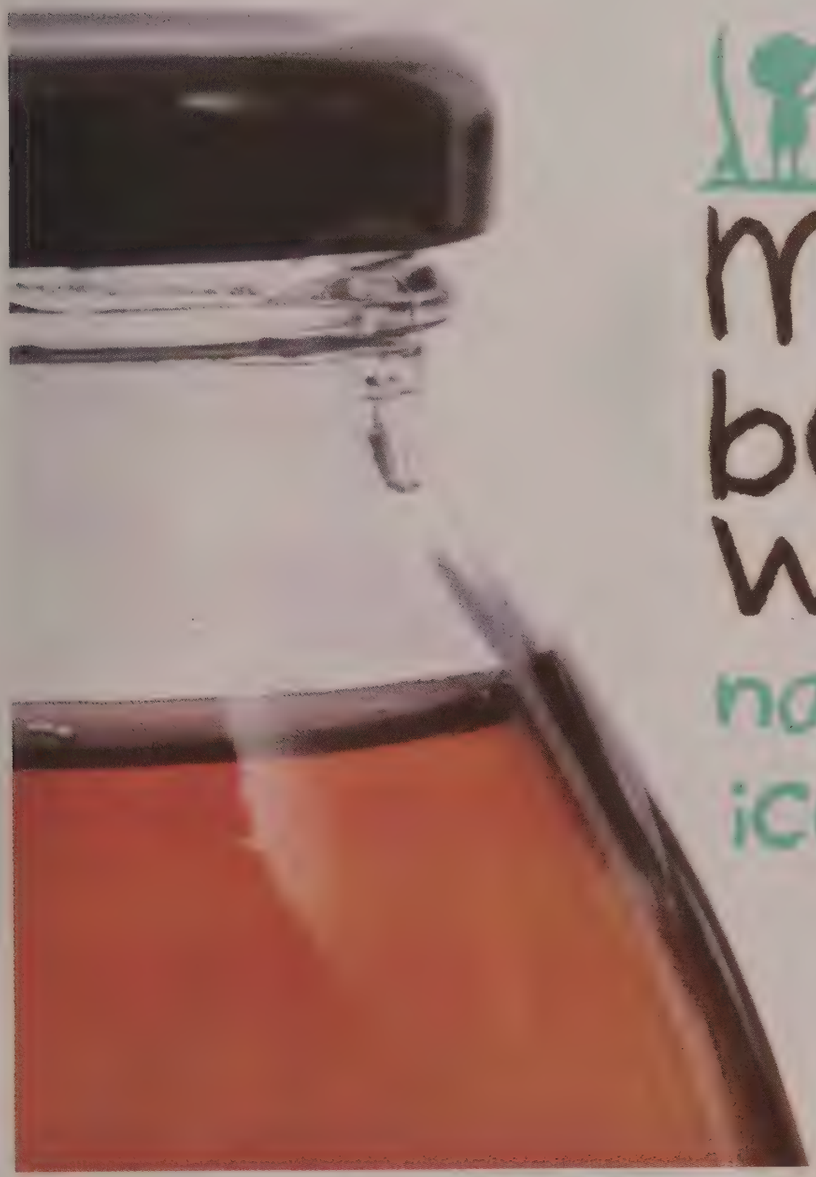

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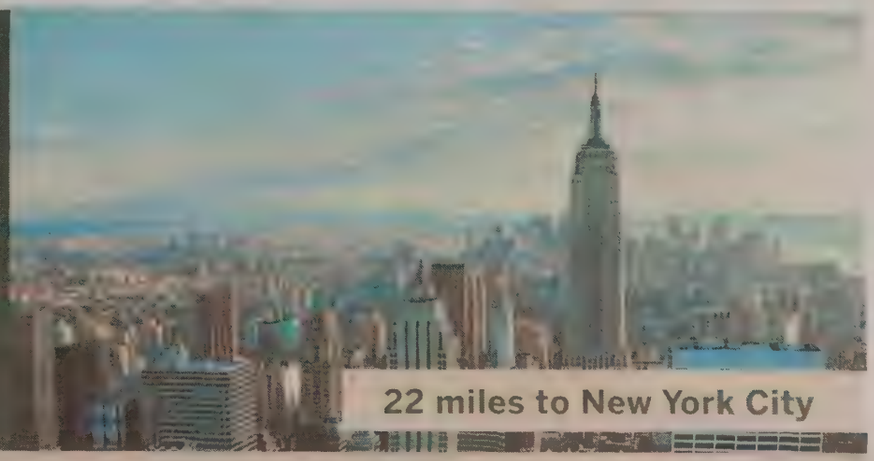

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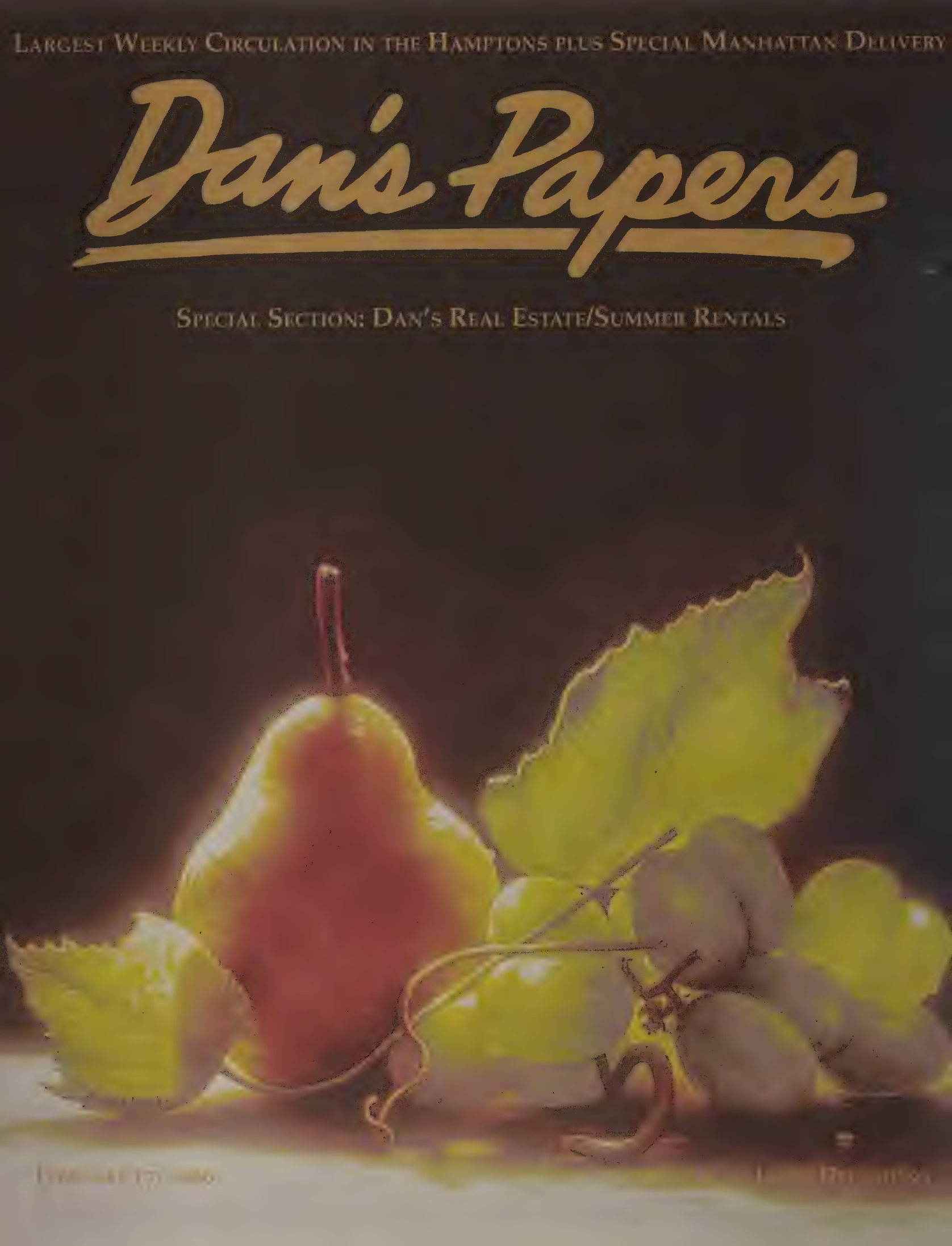

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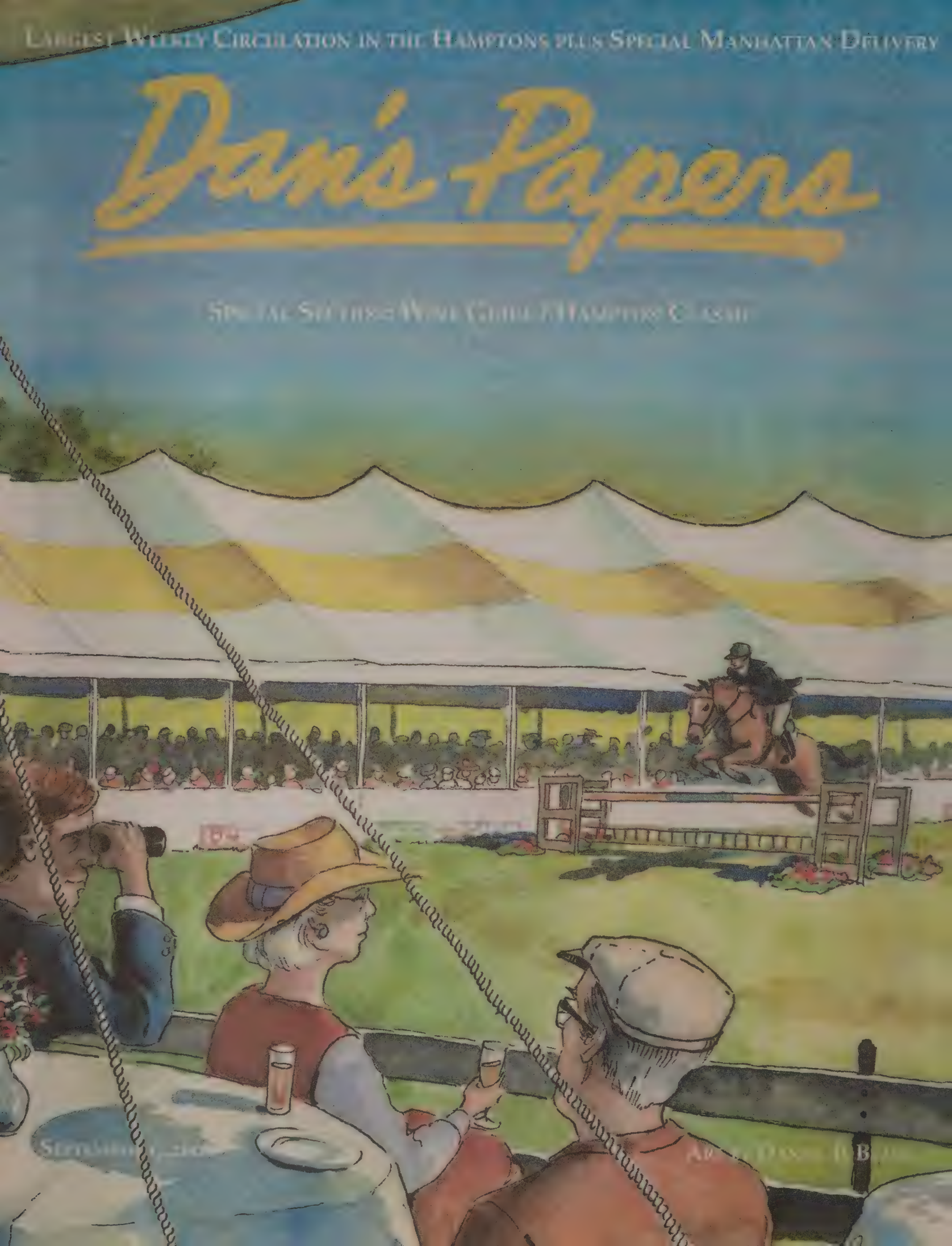

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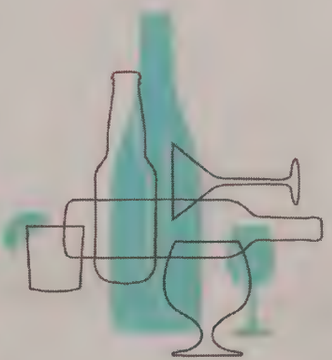

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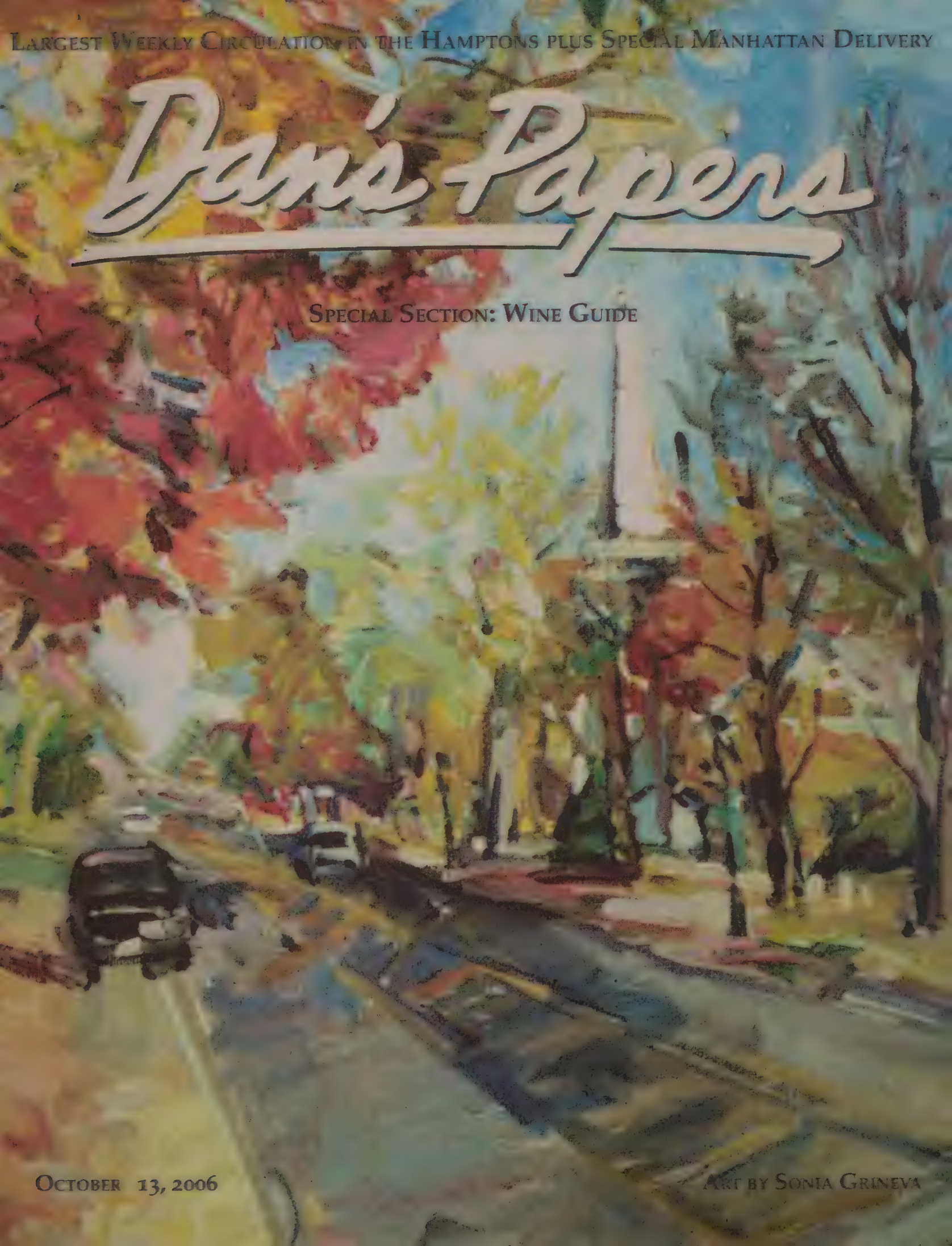

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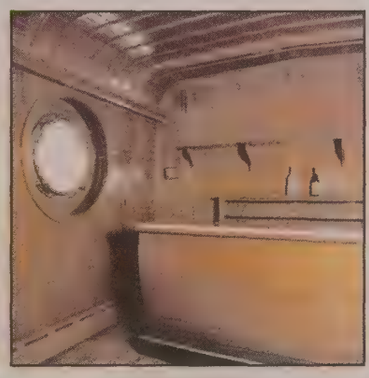
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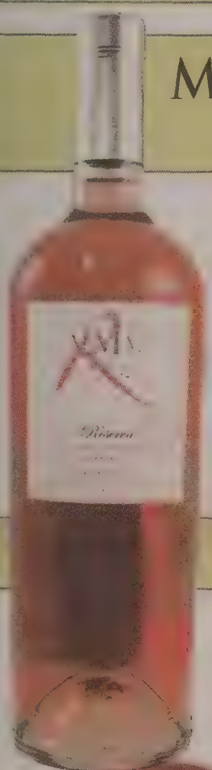

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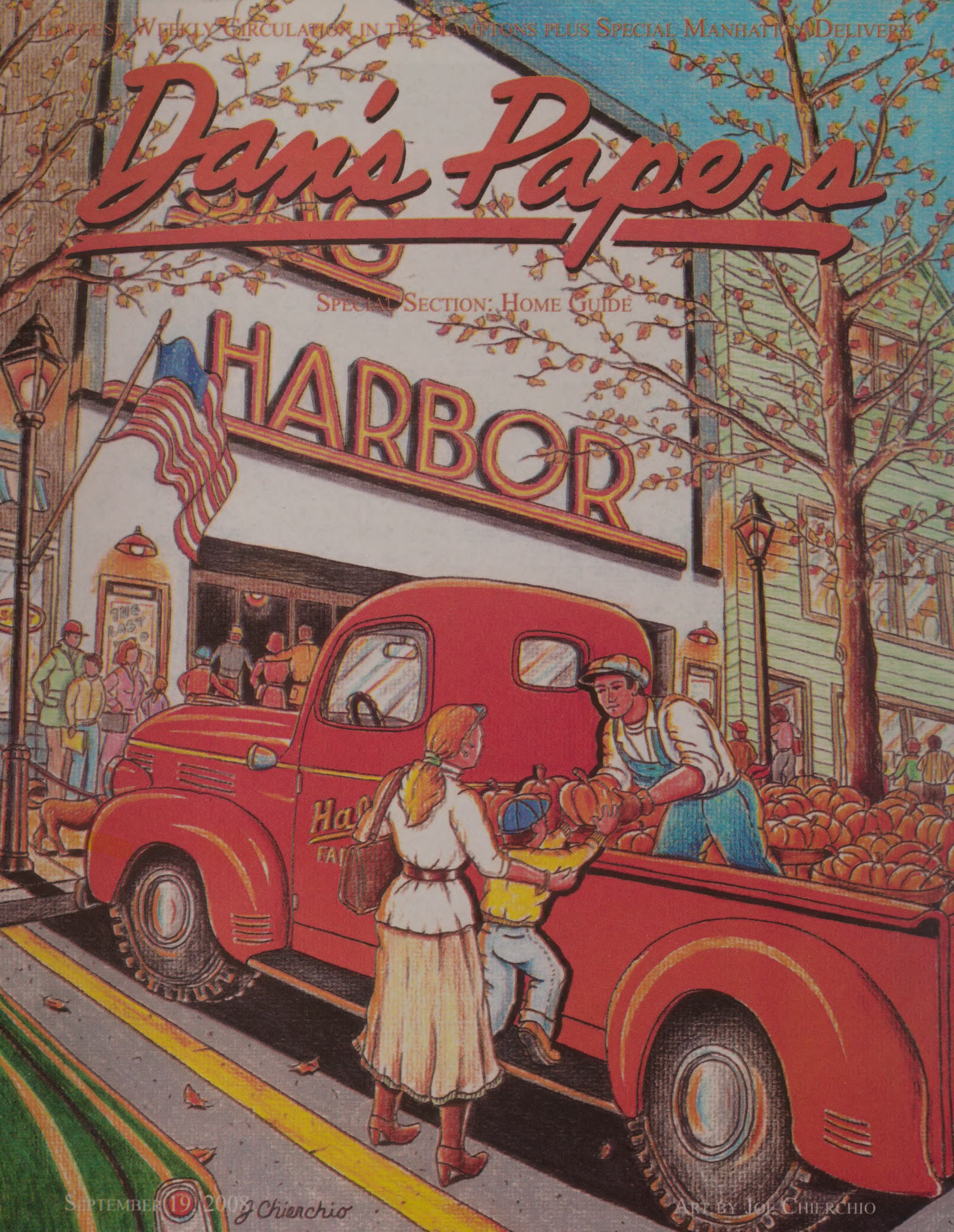

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